THE WEATHER

Fair tonight; Tuesday showers; moderate south to southwest winds.
Sun rises 5:23 a. m., sets 7:49 p. m.
Moon rises 3:06 a. m.
High tide 3:06 a. m., 3:38 p. m.
Temperatures till noon: Maximum, 51 at noon; minimum, 51 at 8 a. m.; average, 56.
Light all vehicles at 8:19 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

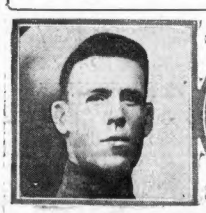
VOL. 15—No. 40 | Registered in U. S. Patent Office | BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 6, 1918 | Copyright, 1918, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. | ONE CENT | Within 50 Miles of Boston Elsewhere Two Cents

GERMANS BEATEN NEAR AMIENS

PEACE "FEELER" BY GERMANY

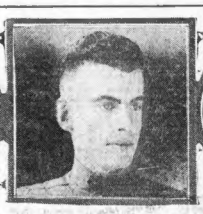
20 BAY STATE BOYS WOUNDED

MASSACHUSETTS MEN WHO HAVE WON PLACES ON THE "ROLL OF HONOR" ON THE BATTLEFIELDS OF FRANCE



Corp. Thos. E. Bermingham of Roxbury, headquarters, division, 101st Infantry, wounded.

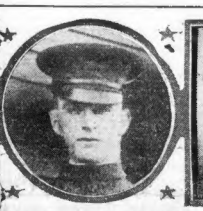
Private John M. Keeley of South Boston wounded.



Sergeant-Major John D. Cleary of Lynn, 101st Infantry, wounded.

Corporal Russell Samuel of Medford, A Company, 101st Infantry wounded.

Mechanic Michael A. Sullivan of Roxbury, A Company, 101st Infantry, wounded.



Private Edward M. Fay of Wakefield, E Company, 102d Infantry, wounded.

Corporal Richard W. Whipple of Boston, A Company, 101st Infantry, wounded.

Private Michael Defago of Roxbury, missing.

15 HURT IN TUNNEL CRASH

Fifteen persons, including one child, sustained injuries necessitating hospital treatment when two Boston Elevated cars collided in the tunnel near Maverick square, East Boston, today.

The injured, who were treated at the East Boston Relief Station, were

Mrs. Fannie Dobyn, 48, No. 24 Orange street, Chelsea, contusions to the right knee and hysteria.

Her daughter Florence, 17, contusions to the chest and face.

Mrs. Rose Riley, 40, No. 134 Saratoga street, East Boston, injuries to both ankles.

Her daughter, Isabel, 6, shaken up and frightened.

Miss Genevieve Trainor, 33, No. 18 Jewell street, Waltham, contusions to the right arm and nose.

Mrs. Anna Olin, twenty-seven, No. 60 Templeton street, Dorchester, contusions to the nose.

Charles H. Butters, thirty-one, No. 604 Columbus avenue, Boston, lacer-

Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

STEEL COMMON SALES OVER THIRD OF TOTAL

New York, May 6.—The feature of stock market trading during the forenoon was the vigorous buying of Steel common, sales of that stock being more than one-third of the total sales. The stock reached 99¼, a new high record for the year. Substantial gains were made in nearly all the active issues, Marine pf. moving up 1½ to 83¾, and Bethlehem Steel B sold 2¾ higher at 89½.

Reading moved up 1 point to 80⅝ and Republic Iron & Steel gained 1⅝ to 84⅝. Union Pacific was 1¼ higher at 119⅞ and Distillers Securities moved up to 53⅜, a new high record on this movement. Gains ranging from fractions to over 1 point were made in many specialties.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $39,058,-232.

Boston sub-treasury, credit, $190,914.

New York bank clearings, $429,-377,000.

New York sub-treasury, credit, $4,688,822.

Yes, It Felt Summery; Mercury Soared to 82 Degrees

Summer today, beyond a doubt. Never mind what the calendar says. Watch your thermometer.

Kid Mercury was resting comfortably at 1 a. m. at 52 degrees. The Summer sun bounced him up to 72 degrees by 10 o'clock, a jump of 20 degrees.

At noon Kid Mercury was up to 82 degrees. He had not seen that mark here on any May 6 since 1899, when he scaled up to 83 degrees. Today bade fair to break the nineteen-year record.

A gentle south wind kept the high temperature from being oppressive.

The local forecast was: "Fair tonight; unsettled, probably local showers; not much change in temperature; moderate to fresh south winds."

RUSSIAN BLACK SEA FLEET IS CAPTURED

By International News Service

London, May 6.—The Russian Black Sea fleet has been captured intact, it was officially announced in Constantinople, according to a news agency dispatch received here today. The dispatch quoted the Turkish statement as saying that the former German cruiser Goeben was at Sebastopol, where the capture was effected.

According to the Clowes naval manual the Russian Black Sea fleet consisted approximately of ten battleships, four cruisers, over forty destroyers, torpedo boats and submarines, two gunboats and other small craft.

When the German and Ukrainian forces began their march upon Odessa the Russian fleet was in that harbor. It took flight as the Germans approached the city, going to Sebastopol, in Crimea. During the turbulent days after the Bolsheviki assumed control of the Russian government a mutiny broke out on the Black Sea fleet and it was seized by Bolshevik sympathizers. There was a terrible massacre of naval officers.

HEAVY NEW ENGLAND LOSSES

New England contributed six dead, twenty wounded and three missing to today's casualty list of eighty-eight names issued in Washington.

The three listed as missing who may be prisoners now in German hands are Bay State boys.

Members of the 101st Infantry figure prominently in the list.

Corporal Thomas E. Bermingham, orderly to Colonel Logan of the 101st Regiment and stationed at division headquarters, is named as slightly wounded. Corporal Bermingham was formerly a member of Company A of the 101st. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bermingham of No. 25 Hampden street, Roxbury. He was formerly in the old 9th Regiment.

101ST MEN WOUNDED.

All the members of the 101st listed are slightly wounded. They include Sergeant Royal Bates of No. 24 Worthington street, Roxbury, a member of Company A; Sergeant John D. Cleary of No. 34 Herbert street, Lynn, Company K; Corporal David Dobson of No. 8 Holten street, Lawrence, Company F; Corporal Russell P. Samuels of No. 8 Wright avenue, Medford, Company A; Corporal Michael A. Sullivan of No. 690 Columbia road, Company A; Corporal Richard Whipple of No. 103 Shawmut avenue, Company A, and Private Roy Allen of No. 232 Geneva avenue, Dorchester, Company A.

Those missing in action include Private Michael Defago of No. 4 Pine Grove terrace, Roxbury; Wilfred Marquies of No. 975 South Water street,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

GERMANS SEND WOUNDED MEN BACK ON BOATS

Paris, May 6.—Wounded Germans are arriving in Belgium in such numbers that many schools have been converted into hospitals in Selzaete, Fetveldo, Terdonck and other Flanders towns. Information was received today many of the German wounded are being transported through the Lys River in boats.

NEW ENGLAND HONOR ROLL

New England's Roll of Honor in today's casualty list is:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Sergeant Albert Stefanik, Lowell.
Corporal Damase J. LaFlamme, Bristol, Ct.
Private Gustaf Erickson, Gardner.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Private Nicholas Bernadino (Joseph Bernadino, No. 214 Elm street), New Britain, Ct.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Private Charles F. Hall, No. 28 Emery street, Attleboro.

DIED OF ACCIDENT.

Lieutenant Robert P. Cross, Huntington.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

Sergeant Royal Bates (Benjamin C. Bates, No. 24 Worthington street), Roxbury.
Sergeant John D. Cleary (Elizabeth A. Cleary, No. 34 Herbert street), Lynn.
Sergeant Matthew C. O'Brien (Mrs. Tessie C. O'Brien, No. 383 Haverhill street), Lawrence.
Corporal Thomas E. Bermingham (Mrs. Julia Bermingham, No. 25 Hampden street), Roxbury.
Corporal David Dobson (Charles A. Cronan, No. 9 Holton street), Lawrence.
Corporal Russell P. Samuel, Medford.
Mechanic Michael A. Sullivan (Mrs. Michael A. Sullivan, No. 89 Eustis street), Boston.
Mechanic Richard Whipple (Mrs. Mary Whipple, No. 108 Castle street), Boston.
Cook George J. Mullis, Roslindale.
Private Royal Allen, Dorchester.
Private Ernest H. Appleton (Mrs. Ada Appleton), Brightwood.
Private John A. Gibbons (Joseph L. Gibbons, No. 144 Holly street), Framingham.
Private William F. Graham, North Cambridge.
Private Charles A. Hayes, Waltham.
Private John J. Hoffman, Hudson.
Private Carl A. Hokanson, Plymouth.
Private John J. Joyce (Mrs. J. H. Joyce, No. 232 Main street), Lawrence.
Private John M. Keeley (Patrick J. Keeley, No. 68 F street), South Boston.
Private Lester C. Leach, Worcester.
Private Charles L. Thomas, Malden.

MISSING IN ACTION.

Private Michel Defago (Patsy Rits, No. 4 Pine Grove terrace), Roxbury.
Private Wilfred Marquies, Fall River.
Private Carmenile R. Puopolo, Avera (probably Avon).

GERMANS COMPLAIN OF WORK BY BRITISH AIRMEN

London, May 6.—German prisoners complain of inadequate protection against British aviators. A Prussian lieutenant, who was captured, said he was conducting a trainload of thirty-six centimeter shells to the front when a British aviator bombed and blew up the train at Wainscourt.

NURSE SUES CLUBMAN FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Suit for breach o fpromise in the sum of $100,000 was filed in the Suffolk Superior Court today against Frank C. Squire, a wealthy clubman, living at the B. A. A., by Solomon Lewenberg, attorney for Miss Sarah D. Emerson, 33, a Brookline nurse.

SAY KAISER OFFERS TERMS

By FLOYD MacGRIFF.
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, May 6.—Germany has made her first definite move in the new peace offensive by sending out a peace feeler to England, consisting of eight terms, two of which promise the renunciation of all German claims in the West and the restoration of Belgium.

The peace agent that Germany is said to have sent to London is commonly supposed to be a former war minister of Holland, said a Central News dispatch from The Hague.

Advices from the Dutch capital this afternoon outlined the German terms as follows:

1—Germany renounces all claims in the west.
2—Belgium to be restored to autonomous independence.
3—Alsace-Lorraine to receive autonomy within the German federation.
4—The status in the East to remain as at present.
5—Austria-Hungary to make concessions to Italy in the Trentino.
6—The Balkan questions to be decided at an international conference.
7—All questions affecting Africa and Asia Minor to be solved at the peace table.
8—Germany to abandon all claims to Kiao-Chau, but to require certain economic concessions from China.

There is a disposition in German circles to speak freely of the new proposals, which, it is reported, have already been made known to the British Foreign Office, the dispatches from The Hague added. It is regarded as certain that they were inspired from Berlin.

Americans Hold Line Guarding the Way to City of Amiens

By International News Service.

London, May 6.—American troops are occupying a sector of the Amiens battlefront south of Grivesnes and west of Montdidier, according to a news agency dispatch received here today.

Grivesnes is four miles northwest of Montdidier, and fifteen miles southeast of Amiens. That district faces the southwestern side of the German salient.

ASKS 3 BILLIONS FOR LIGHT ORDNANCE

Washington, May 6.—Next year's army ordnance program will require an expenditure of $3,378,392,801 for light ordnance alone, according to estimates submitted to the House military affairs committee this afternoon by General Peyton C. March, acting chief of staff of the army. Heavy ordnance for equipping of the American forces abroad, representing an expenditure twice as great, is provided for in the fortification bill, soon to be reported by the House appropriation committee.

General March's estimate for the quartermaster's corps of the army is $5,750,335,382. This sum would buy equipment and pay maintenance expenses of the troops here and abroad, and finance additions of cantonments here.

The aircraft program, which will take more than $1,000,000,000 to execute, will be considered tomorrow.

NEW DRIVE SMASHED BY ALLIES

Paris, May 6.—"After violently bombarding our positions, the Germans attempted to reach our lines southwest of Anchin farm (southeast of Amiens on the Picardy front)," the French War Office announced today. "They were completely repulsed, leaving many corpses on the ground.

"During the night we twice raided the enemy's lines west of Hangard and also southeast of Noyon.

"We captured some prisoners.

"In the Champagne district we penetrated a German organization north of Leivre (west of Rheims) and after a lively combat, inflicting heavy losses, we returned with much material.

"In the Lorraine sector, in the region of Abaucourt, our reconnaissances were successful.

"We captured some prisoners without sustaining any losses ourselves.

"Elsewhere there is nothing to report."

British Troops Gain On Two Fronts, the War Office Reports

London, May 6.—British lines have

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

REPORT 7 FATALLY HURT IN BUFFALO EXPLOSION

Buffalo, May 6.—Seven workmen are believed dying following an explosion in the National Aniline and Chemical Company's plant here today. A mixture of chemicals caused the explosion.

MANY BOSTON MEN IN LATEST CASUALTY LIST FROM FRANCE

21 MORE U. S. SOLDIERS DEAD IN WORLD-FIGHT FOR DEMOCRACY

Continued from First Page.

New Bedford, and Carmenite R. Puopolo of Avon, all members of the regular army.

Gustaf Erickson of Gardner, killed, may be Hjelmar G. Erickson of Worcester.

Casualties reported, other than those listed in heavy type, were as follows:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Sergeant Harry G. Bruce, Elkton, Va.

Corporal Gus Chretien, Phillips, Okla.

Private Charles F. Wiseman, Ewing, Neb.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Lieutenant Joseph Quesonberry, Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Cook Chandler Waterman, Montclair, N. J.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Major Charles B. Baird, Richmond Hill, N. Y.

Cook Harold P. Rogers, St. Clair Heights, Mich.

Private Lester Dewey Erskine, Jacksonport, Wis.

Private Richard Henderson, Lauren, S. C.

Private Braham Joseph, Gaylord, Mich.

Private James W. Smith, Berkeley Springs, West Va.

DIED OF ACCIDENT.

Lieutenant Chester a Pudrith, Detroit, Mich.

DIED OF OTHER CAUSES.

Lieutenant Joseph W. Wilson, Logansport, Ind.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Lieutenant Clifford R. Livingston, Merrill, Wis.

Sergeant Roy Weigel, Los Angeles, Calif.

Cook William L. Pettit, Doylestown, Pa.

Mechanic Harry W. Dressler, Cincinnati, O.

WOUNDED SLIGHTLY.

Sergeant William F. Laffan, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sergeant Clarence W. Warren, Knoxdale, Pa.

Corporal Walter Edwards, Philadelphia, Pa.

Corporal James A. Herron, Kansas City, Kansas.

Corporal Edwin E. Hight, Davenport, Ia.

Corporal Irving W. Showerman, Dowagiac, Mich.

Mechanic Edward Lalonde, Iron Mountain, Mich.

Mechanic Grover C. Markley, Abilene, Kansas.

Mechanic Martin Shoner, Haag, Germany.

Private Glen H. Anys, Petowsky, Mich.

Private Fred L. Arnold, Bedford, Pa.

Private Kingsley Becker, South Bend, Ind.

Private Frederick L. Bittman, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Private William Blake, New York.

Private Frank J. Brown, Jameson, Mo.

Private Robert B. Bruns, St. Henry, Ohio.

Private Charles L. Carlson, Chicago, Illinois.

Private David M. Holland, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Private Frank J. Kesseler, Mahnomen, Minn.

Private Emil Klann, Cleveland, O.

Private Mike Klecha, East Granby, Ct.

Private Lawrence Listing, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Private Angus J. McDonald, Jackman, Me.

Private Henry F. Nehring, Valparaiso, Ind.

Private Paul Peer, Dana, Ind.

Private Albert H. Roaing, Wheatfield, Ind.

Private Standforth Harris, Denver, Col.

Private Raymond G. Swisher, Brighton, Iowa.

MISSING IN ACTION.

William M. Staggers, Benton, Ala.

Private Edward Bender, Williamsburg, Ky.

Private Frank Bretschneider, Chicago.

Private Owen Dougherty, Chester, Pa.

Private Melville S. Harger, Battle Creek, Mich.

Private Jeremiah Lehane, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Private Frank J. Meyer, Reading, Ohio.

Private Clarence E. Newton, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Private Lawrence Perlmutter, New York.

Private Emmitt J. Prosser, Minneapolis, Kansas.

Private James Punzillo, Newark, N. J.

Private David L. Watkins (Dr. G. E. Watkins), Glasgow, Ky.

COURTEOUS BRITISH OFFICER GIVES WATER TO PRISONERS

©UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

This is only a sample of the courtesy shown by the allied forces to the captives, in contrast to the bayoneting and starving by Germans of the men they hold. The officer is shown in an official British photograph handing his water bottle to a thirsty Teuton during the Flanders offensive. Photograph copyright by Underwood & Underwood, New York.

BRITISH GAIN IN PICARDY AND FLANDERS

Continued from First Page.

been advanced and improved on both the Picardy and Flanders battle fronts, the War Office announced today.

The British lines were extended in the sector of the Ancre and Ancre Rivers and in the neighborhood of Morlancourt, while the allied positions were improved in the Locon sector also on the Flanders front.

The Germans put up sharp resistance in the local fighting between the Somme and Ancre Rivers, and sustained severe losses. The British captured over 150 prisoners, two machine guns and a trench mortar.

The British casualties were slight, the official statement said.

In the Locon sector (just north of the Lave river) an enterprise ended to the advantage of the British.

(This district lies between three and four miles north of the British rail-head position of Bethune.)

BRITISH LINES ADVANCED.

The following is the text of the official report:

"Successful minor operations were carried out between the Somme and Ancre rivers last night, southwest of Morlancourt. Our line was advanced on a considerable front, despite sharp opposition from the enemy whose losses were heavy.

"More than 150 prisoners, two machine guns and a trench mortar were captured. Our casualties were slight. Local fighting ended to our advantage in the neighborhood of Locon and the Lave River. Our positions in this locality were improved. Elsewhere the situation is unchanged."

Renewal of German activity against the Belgians at the extreme northern end of the Western battle front indicates that a blow is impending there, having the two-fold object of inhibiting southward gain along the North Sea coast, menacing Dunkirk, and of driving in the northern flank of the Ypres salient.

An official report issued by the Belgian War Office said:

"In the night time an enemy party that was attempting to approach our advanced posts in the region of Nieuwport (on the coast) was dispersed by our fire.

ARTILLERY ACTIVE.

"There was moderate artillery activity during the day in the sector of Merckem and Boesinghe, and westwards Nieuwport."

The Germans had been protecting the Nieuwport sector with a naval division composed of marines. But these were transferred to the Somme and took part in the German grand offensive which began on March 21. The marines were badly cut up in the fighting in front of Amiens. The naval forces were replaced on the coast by landwehr, but recently the landwehr were replaced by active first line troops.

The Germans occupy favorable positions among the dunes for an attack over a five-mile front in the Nieuwport zone, which is hardly enough for elbow room.

Between Nieuwport and Dixmude the country is flooded and there is a barrier three or four miles wide in front of the Boches.

On the Yser canal the Germans hold positions on the bank they captured in a surprise attack last August.

CONGRESS' WAR POWERS HAVE NO LIMIT

By International News Service.

Washington, May 6.—In a sweeping decision upholding the right of Congress to take steps "without limit" in prosecuting a war, the Supreme Court today overruled the appeal that under the selective draft law a man could not be forced to go abroad to fight.

The attempt to have General Leonard Wood cited in contempt of court for sending Robert Cox abroad while his appeal in this case was pending was automatically lost.

Chief Justice White, in handing down the decision, said the whole question of the power of Congress over the army had been foreclosed by the decision in the selective draft case. The power granted to Congress in the Constitution, he pointed out, is the power to declare war and to raise armies, and this power knows no limit. It was not based on the militia sections of the Constitution, he said, but on the contrary, the militia section was a mere part of the war power.

The government had requested that certain paragraphs of the brief of the counsel for Cox be stricken from the record, contending that they were scandalous. This view was shared by the court, but Justice White asserted the belief that it would be better to leave them in the record. He said he did not think they would be provocative of similar contentions, but rather the reverse.

WAR TAKES 56 FROM VERMONT GRADUATION

Burlington, Vt., May 6.—The University of Vermont commencement today was curtailed on account of the war. Of the graduating class, 56 have already left to join the colors and only that same number of men was on hand today to receive degrees. Twenty-five of the men who have joined the colors have already received commissions. There were no honorary degrees conferred. The commencement oration was by M. B. Jille.

125 NEW CITIZENS; 103 ARE BRITONS

Judge James M. Morton, Jr., in the United States Court today administered the oath to 125 men who received their final naturalization papers. Of this number 103 were British subjects, the other countries represented being Portugal, Norway, Russia, Italy and Turkey. This is the first Monday that not a liquor case has been brought to the attention of the Federal authorities since the law went into effect relative to selling liquor to men in the military service.

NEWPORT MAN HELD FOR AUTO TRAGEDY

Fall River, May 6.—Herbert E. Nason, prominent Newport contractor, was held in $10,000 in district court today on charges of manslaughter, driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor and driving at excessive speed. The police charge Nason with operating an automobile which fatally injured Catherine Harrington, 4, April 16.

Ready Tuesday

A few of the bargains for Tuesday automatically reduced according to this plan. These sell so quickly we can only guarantee they are correct up to press time:

Everything here must sell quickly at its first price or be reduced 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

25 Misses' and women's suits reduced 50% from $13.50 to **$6.75**

6 Misses' and women's suits reduced 50% from $12.50 to **$6.25**

34 Misses' and women's suits reduced 25% from $19.75 to **$14.81**

14 Misses' and women's suits reduced 25% from $22.50 to **$16.87**

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Other bargains? Yes, hundreds of them—

hundreds of them today, tomorrow, every day.

Girls' Dresses

Showroom and salesmen's samples

Intermediates' and girls' $2.95 and $4

Junior girls' $5

Voiles, lawns and organdie white dresses, some trimmed with filet pattern lace, others with embroidery and satin ribbon girdles. Mostly one-of-a-kind models. Girls' size 10, intermediates' size 12 and juniors' sizes 13 and 15.

Misses' and women's dresses

mostly from the upstairs store

$9.75

Satin and taffeta and plain taffeta combined with checked silks are the materials used in these street and afternoon dresses. Many becoming models with wide embroidered lapels, wide girdles, shirred skirts and coat effects. Misses' and women's sizes.

$9.75

Girls' coats

$2.95

Made of shepherd checks, plaids, silk-filled poplins and a few serges in a number of becoming styles, fully lined. Some with fancy inlaid collars, all with belts and the majority have pockets. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' coats

$7.50

Trico, velours and all-wool serge coats made in several girlish models. Sizes 6 to 14.

Children's coats

$1.79

Corduroy, serge and shepherd checks are the materials used in these coats. Some fully lined in a number of fall-style models. Sizes 2 to 6.

Misses' and women's coats

$7.50

Coats made of diagonal serge and striped velours in navy, green and light stripes. Sizes 16 to 40.

$7.50

Sample waists 95c and $1.50

Fine voile waists for larger women, neatly trimmed with tucks, laces and embroidery. Sizes 43 to 49.

Women's and misses' plaid skirts $2.15

In combinations of black, white and blue, black, white and green, with novelty pitch pockets, gathered back and finished with semi-belt.

Walk through daily

American Losses Up to Date

	Previously Reported.	May 6.	Totals.
Killed in action	425	6	428
Killed by accident	217	2	219
Died by disease	990	9	999
Lost at sea	238	0	238
Died of wounds	137	3	140
Civilians	7	0	7
Other causes	57	1	58
Total dead	*2,069	21	2,090
Wounded	3,998	53	3,049
Captured or interned	46	0	46
Missing	63	15	78
Total wounded, captured or missing	†3,108	77	3,185
Grand totals	5,177	98	75,269

*Includes four marines killed or dead of wounds in late report Saturday by War Department.

†Includes five marines reported wounded in late report Saturday by War Department.

Includes 119 casualties (16 dead, 10 missing, 93 wounded) reported Sunday.

Sullivan, a Veteran, Left Wife and Seven to Do His Bit for U. S.

Mechanic Michael Sullivan of the 101st Infantry, who is reported as slightly wounded in the latest casualty list, is the father of seven children, the oldest nineteen years and the youngest eight months, all residing at No. 98 Eustis street, Roxbury.

Sullivan is forty-five and for a number of years was a sergeant in the regular army. He was at the border during the recent Mexican troubles, and when he decided that Uncle Sam needed him in France his wife said she could do her bit caring for the family.

Augustus, nineteen, a telegraph operator, is its chief support. Carroll aged sixteen, also gives aid to his mother, but the others are at school. There is John, fourteen, Margaret, twelve, Helen, nine, Daniel, seven, and the baby, Francis, who is eight months old and doesn't realize that her daddy is away from home fighting for his country.

It is just eight months ago today that Mechanic Sullivan landed in France. He knew what army life was for he had been in the army for years. But he wrote back home that he had never seen or known in his experience anything like that which he is experiencing every day in France. "It is worse than h—l" is his description in one of his letters.

Sullivan enlisted in the old Ninth Massachusetts regiment on April 6, 1917, as a mechanic.

Young Murphy Was Ambulance Driver and a Volunteer

Private Jeremiah D. Murphy, Jr., a member of the 101st Regiment Ambulance Corps, was slightly wounded in action in France on May 1th, according to word received from General Pershing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah J. Murphy of No. 983 Albany street, Roxbury. Having received his medical training at the City Hospital and previously been employed as a chauffeur at the Sanders & Butler garage, Murphy enlisted shortly after war was declared as an ambulance driver. He is twenty-four years of age.

Two Roxbury Men Among the Wounded; Both of the Old Ninth

Royal Bates, who was reported in today's list as wounded, is a sergeant in Company A, 101st Infantry. He is a son of Mrs. Margaret Bates of No. 24 Worthington street, Roxbury. His father died in March, about a month before Sergeant Bates was wounded.

He was born in Roxbury twenty-three years ago, attended the Sherwin Grammar School and later the Parochial School of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. At the time of the Mexican trouble he was a plumber and enlisted in the old Ninth Regiment, with which outfit he went to the border. On his return he was made a corporal, and after the regiment went to France was promoted to sergeant.

Sergeant George J. Mullis, also reported wounded, is a member of the Headquarters Company, 101st Infantry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Mullis of No. 78 Colton street, Roslindale, and was born in West Roxbury. He graduated from the West Roxbury High School in 1910, and enlisted in the old Ninth Headquarters Company at the time of the Mexican trouble.

Defago, Son of Italy, Enlisted in Ninth, Now 101st Infantry

Michael Defago, reported missing in action, has previously been reported as slightly wounded April 4. He was born in Avellini, Italy, 27 years ago, and came here nine years ago, making his home with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Paisy Rita at No. 4 Pine Grove terrace, Roxbury. He was employed as a watchman until he enlisted in Company I, Ninth Infantry, last May.

Hayes, Waltham Man, Enlisted in Old Fifth Regiment

Charles A. Hayes, son of William H. Hayes of Gibbs court, Waltham, is one of those reported wounded on the battle line. He is thirty-five years of age and enlisted in the Fifth Regiment, Company B, which later became Company B of the 101st.

Stefanik Born in Austria, but Citizen and Army Regular

Lowell, May 6. — Sergeant Albert Stefanik, killed in action in France, was a native of Austria, but had been an American citizen for many years and had served nine years in the regular army, receiving his sergeant's stripes three years ago.

He was killed April 27. Word came to his sister Mrs. Nellie Reinowitz of No. 144 Church street, this city, in whose favor his insurance of $10,000 was made out.

Stefanik came here from Austria with his parents and his two sisters, both of whom are now married. One lives in Chicopee Falls. Only two letters have come from him since he went abroad last June. He was of one of the first American units to go to France and is believed to be the first Lowell man in the regular army to die in the war. His parents returned to Austria seven years ago.

Medford and Malden Men in Casualty List From Pershing

Russell Samuel, reported as slightly wounded, is the twenty-one-year-old son of Mrs. Charles H. Reichenbacker of No. 3 Wright avenue, Medford. He served on the Mexican border as orderly to Chaplain Rollins. Before going abroad with the 101st Infantry he was a traveling salesman.

Corporal Charles L. Thomas, also on the wounded list, is twenty-three years old, and lived with his wife, Mrs. Marion Wing Thomas, at No. 7 Pierce street, Malden. The couple have a five-months-old son, Stanley. He is a member of Company L, Fifth Regiment, and was employed by the H. S. Pierce Company in Boston.

BRITISH M. P. SAVED FROM MOB BY POLICE

London, May 6.—The police saved Ramsay MacDonald, M. P., from a hostile crowd in Leicester square on a Sunday afternoon, when he tried to make a May day speech. McDonald, who is a pacifist, escaped in a taxicab.

FORMER U. S. RAILWAY MAN RUNS WAR TRAFFIC

London, May 6.—H. W. Thornton, former superintendent of the Long Island (New York) Railroad, and later general manager of the Great Eastern Railway (England), has been appointed brigadier-general of British railways and movements in France.

ITALIAN MUNITIONS AIDE, ACCUSED, KILLS HIMSELF

Rome, May 6.—Francesco Bonannico, divisional chief of the ministry of munitions, has committed suicide by taking poison, it was learned today. He was recently arrested charged with defrauding the government out of a large sum of money.

ISSUE CIGARETTE CARDS TO WOMEN IN PARIS

Paris, May 6.—The French are introducing tobacco cards, thus putting the people on rations. Cigars and cigarette cards are being issued to women as well as men.

MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION DESTROYS GERMAN DEPOT

Paris, May 6.—A mysterious explosion has destroyed the electric railway station at Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, said a dispatch to the Matin from Zurich today.

BRITISH ARMY AVIATOR MISSING AFTER RAID

London, May 6.—Aviator Captain Mahlen, five times mentioned in army orders, is missing, following a night raid.

ALLIES TO GET SWISS TIMBER FOR U. S. ARMY

Berne, May 6.—The allies have reached an agreement with Switzerland to obtain Swiss timber. It will be used chiefly by the American army.

To Keep Blankets Clean and Fluffy

Wash them with 20 Mule Team Borax Soap Chips. The Borax in the Chips takes out every particle of dirt without rubbing, and leaves them like new. Will not shrink or injure woolens in any way. And the antiseptic properties of the Borax cleanse *hygienically.*

20 MULE TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

should be used in this way for best results: Make a Soap Jelly by dissolving three tablespoonfuls of 20 Mule Team Borax Chips in a quart of boiling water. Add this to luke-warm wash water and work the blankets in this solution without rubbing. Rinse in warm water, pull out and shake well. An 8 oz. package of 20 Mule Borax Soap Chips equals 25c worth of ordinary laundry soap.

AT ALL DEALERS

It's the Borax with the soap that does the work.

NEW ENGLAND SOARS MORE THAN 35 PER CENT. ABOVE LOAN QUOTA

FLOOD OF CASH IS STILL ON

Figures Show That the Nation Has Passed the Mark by $316,628,250

Boston and New England totals for the Third Liberty Loan leaped forward today with the announcement that the district would exceed its designated quota by "from 35 to 40 per cent."

"The total amount of Saturday's subscriptions as reported by 832 out of 844 New England banks, was $21,024,000. New England's recorded totals to date stands at $265,317,000. Her original quota was $250,000,000.

Latest available figures from the United States Treasury Department show that the nation has oversubscribed the third loan by $316,628,250.

The national total thus far, with incomplete returns, is $3,316,628,250. Federal officials unite in describing the third loan as "the greatest loan in history"—one person in every six in the United States bought a bond.

BOSTON'S GOOD SHOWING.

Boston's total cross subscription is $161,112,000 thus far Boston's quota was $63,585,000. The gross total will be still further diminished, however, by credits to out-of-town banks. Saturday's addition to Boston's gross total was $3,027,000. This brought the total for Boston close to $67,000,000 or about $3,000,000 more than Boston's original quota.

The total number of individual subscribers in New England is set at 1,-250,200, this being a combination in part of the report of the banks and the revision by banks and committees according the number of individual subscribers in cases where one lump subscription had been split into many individual subscriptions, in some cases reaching well into the thousands.

The total for Massachusetts was more than half from Massachusetts alone, being $10,652,000, yet 132 of Massachusetts' 353 cities and towns were not represented in the report.

Rhode Island was most nearly complete, only seven banks out of forty-five being missing, with an addition of $3,911,000.

Connecticut's addition was $4,806,-000; Maine, $1,749,000; New Hampshire, $1,054,000; Vermont, $829,000.

The detailed report of States, with their percentages:

State.	Total subscription.	Quota.	Quota per cent.
Maine	$17,471,550	$12,762,000	139
New Hampshire	13,815,,950	10,152,000	136
Vermont	8,405,150	6,500,000	127
Rhode Island	27,000,000	20,000,000	135
Connecticut	48,117,050	33,000,000	145
Massachusetts	150,507,550	126,586,000	118
Totals	$305,317,000	$250,000,000	122

CONNECTICUT HEADS LIST.

Connecticut stands at the top of the New England group on oversubscription of her quota of 145 and it is hardly likely that the revision of figures in the next few days on the delayed reports will put Maine or New Hampshire over the Connecticut mark.

The larger number of reports are to come still from Massachusetts, but the gap between Massachusetts' percentage and Connecticut is too great to overcome.

Massachusetts' total is eighty million dollars in round numbers over the total of all the quotas of five States combined. The outlook is that the oversubscription of the district as a whole will be 35 to 40 per cent., or a total of $235,000,000 to $240,000,000.

The people of the United States, without the aid of the banks and corporate wealth of the great financial institutions, have subscribed the greatest war loan in history.

Write a million letters among the farmers and working classes of the population that shows a per capita response of one from every six persons, to find official total of the loan will not be available until May 15, which in the data estimated by the Treasury Department when reports of all bond sales will be complete and accurate. The latest total from the treasury was $3,316,-628,250.

SURPASSES EXPECTATIONS.

Coming at a time when the farmers are borrowing money instead of lending, and when the banks are preparing for extensions of billions in credits to wealthy individuals and industries to meet income and excess profits tax payments next month, the third Liberty Loan surpassed all expectations. Not only did the people demonstrate the boundless strength of the nation and its singleness of purpose, but the wide distribution prevented undue financial displacement and greatly stabilized the war credit structure of the treasury.

SHOE MACHINE GIRLS JOIN THE RED CROSS

One hundred girls are enrolled in the United Shoe Machinery Auxiliary to the Red Cross, the first Red Cross auxiliary formed by an industrial organization. The girls meet every Tuesday evening for two hours, to make surgical dressings and bandages. It is confidently expected that 100 per cent. of the girls employed by the United Shoe will join. The Red Cross expects other companies to follow this lead in establishing auxiliaries.

SPECIAL NOTICE

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

LITTLE GIRL'S LOYALTY WINS HER $50 BOND

Gladys Smith of Somerville, who is to be presented with Liberty Bond by man who heard her declare that her mite for leading blind man around was going into the loan.

Gladys Smith, of Somerville, who is twelve years old, is to receive a $50 Liberty Bond for leading a blind man around.

She has been serving as the blind man's guide after school hours in order to get money to buy the bond on her own account.

But a man who heard her telling a Cambridge Liberty Loan rally about it was so struck with her patriotic pluck that he subscribed to a bond for her right on the spot.

OLDEST OF FOUR.

Gladys is to receive the bond Wednesday. She doesn't even know who the man is that is getting it for her.

Gladys is the eldest of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Martin W. Smith of No. 4¼ Beacon street, Somerville. Papa is a carpenter. Both papa and mamma have bought liberty Bonds.

Not only is Gladys one of the brightest pupils in the seventh grade at the O. R. Knapp Grammar School, but she is an efficient knitter and—young as she is—a public speaker of patriotic repute.

She has given a number of readings in Somerville and Cambridge, and in this latest loan drive, has spoken in the interest of the loan. Last Friday evening she spoke at Inman and Central square theatres and Saturday night at Central square again.

Gladys made a remarkable plea for the Liberty Bond, asking the younger generation to contribute their "candy money," and spare parents for this cause.

She explained to the crowds that although she earned less than 20 cents a day by leading a blind man around after school hours she was going to invest her earnings in a bond.

PROUD OF THE GIFT.

Following the talk, a man stepped to the front and stated that "any little girl that had the pluck and courage that Gladys Smith has should be presented with a bond." The speaker then announced that he would buy a $50 Liberty Bond for the little girl.

"I am to receive the bond Wednesday," said Gladys today. "A banker told my father he knew the man who gave it to me and that I would receive it Wednesday. Say, but I am so proud of this bond I don't know what to do."

GEN. FRENCH IS NAMED IRISH LORD LIEUTENANT

London, May 6.—Lord French, commander of the home forces, has been appointed Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

He succeeds Lord Wimborne, who has resigned.

Edward Shortt has been appointed Chief Secretary of Ireland, taking the place of retiring Secretary Duke.

Probably no other British official has had such wide experience in dealing with the turbulent Irish situation particularly during crises, as has Lord French, who since his recall from the west front, where he was commander of the British expeditionary forces to France, has been commander of the British Home forces.

Long before the war Lord French has repeatedly headed the government troops in Ireland. The troops which quelled the Dublin Easter revolt also were under him.

Edward Shortt is a radical and home ruler. The Irish vote of Newcastle-on-Tyne sent him to Parliament. He is known as an out and out opponent of conscription. When his appointment as Chief Secretary for Ireland was first foreshadowed the rumor immediately sprang up that the Lloyd George government contemplated the abandonment of conscription in Ireland, but this has been authoritatively denied since.

STRIKE VOTE AT PITTSFIELD BY 7,000

General Electric Workers to Decide on Plan Submitted by Conciliator Skeffington

Pittsfield, May 6.—The United States department of labor took a hand in the controversy between employers and employes of the General Electric Plant, which is engaged on war work.

The employes demand a new working agreement, the abolition of individual contracts submitted by the company, and a wage increase of 20 per cent. They have a joint agreement with the employes of the Schenectady plant of the same company, who have voted to back them in everything except the wage increase demand.

DICTATION CHARGED.

The primary trouble is said to be the individual contract system which was inaugurated some time ago. Individual contracts are, it is said, the workers, it is said, after the company had promised to discontinue the system. By this method the company would have been able to deal with each workers separately. The employes allege that the company has dictated in the appointment of shop committees to handle grievances, and they demand that it cease.

The State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration took a hand in the matter on Friday. Chairman Charles D. Wood and J. Walter Mullen, the labor member of the board, held conferences with labor leaders and representatives of the employes up until midnight Sunday night and it was said that labor men refused to submit the grievances to arbitration.

SKEFFINGTON ON HAND.

They declared that inasmuch as they had a joint agreement with the Schenectady workers, it was up to the Federal authorities to handle the situation. Federal Conciliator Skeffington then appeared, and at 7.30 today held a conference with all concerned.

As a result of the conference the workers were dismissed for the day at 9 o'clock. Several thousand marched through the streets to the Common, where they were addressed by labor leaders. They were instructed to ballot on the dozen issues, numbering about 8,000 in their membership, would hold a meeting. These meetings started at 10 o'clock and were one hour apart.

Mr. Skeffington, conciliator for the labor leaders, appeared at each meeting and explained his plan of settlement. A vote was taken, but as result of which was not announced.

GERMANS SHOOT NEW GAS IN BOTTLES

By BERT FORD.

Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

With the American Army on the French Front, May 4. (Delayed)—At daybreak this morning the Germans attacked the American front line trenches with what appears to be a new liquid gas, which is projected in glass containers.

From the bursting bottle were emitted heavy fumes, causing nausea, coughing and vomiting, the effects of which remained intact is now being examined by American chemists.

An enemy patrol of eight men, led by Sergeant Fritz Stauer, twenty years old, attempted to gain an outpost manned by Americans Friday night. They were repulsed with heavy losses in dead and wounded.

Sergeant Stauer was wounded and captured. He is attached to a Saxon reserve regiment.

WELLESLEY TO ADOPT THE "WAR CHEST" PLAN

Wellesley will adopt the "War Chest" plan to finance the Red Cross and other patriotic organizations that are supported by the Citizens' Union.

This plan means a big drive for a fund from which are doled out what may be needed, sums for the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Y. W. C. A., Jewish Relief and other worthy causes. The method makes possible better contributions than where individual drives are conducted, for the expense of advertising and fostering are thus eliminated.

Mass meetings will be held in Wellesley, Wellesley Hills and Wellesley Farms next Sunday evening. May 12 is targeted as the campaign day, and the drive itself will begin the following day.

TENEMENTS ENDANGERED BY FIRE IN WALTHAM

The tenement district in the vicinity of Main and Lexington streets, Waltham, was given a bad scare when a two-alarm fire badly damaged the livery stable of Joseph A. Berard, just off Main street.

The fire rapidly swept through the stable and sparks from the blaze were blown in many directions by the wind.

These caused roof fires on six houses along Lexington street.

GERMAN SHELLS DESTROY THE CARRELL HOSPITAL

Paris, May 6.—The Dr. Alexis Carel Hospital at Noyon, endowed by John D. Rockefeller, has been completely destroyed by German shells, Noyon is on the Picardy battle front, lying on the southern flank of the wedge which the Germans drove towards Amiens. There has been heavy fighting around the place.

PIEBALD PINTO VISITS BOSTON BEAN TRIBE

Mottled he may be on the skin.
But he is sound as a nut within.
Prettier baked one never saw,
Piebald, calico, Pinto bean.
(Baked Bean Ballads.)

Good morning, Pinto, welcome to our table.

Mr. Pinto Bean of the well-known family of that name made his debut on the Boston market today with several hundred thousand of his nutritious relatives.

Forty carloads of Pinto and his brethren arrived, thanks to the energy of Food Administrator Henry H. Endicott, who seeks to provide ahead against a shortage in the regular Boston baked bean of the California pea bean variety.

Pinto is a buff chap with brown specks on his skin. But he is none the less desirable for all that. Like Portia's suitor, he argues:

"Mistake me not for my complexion."

Once baked, Pinto has most appetizing complexion. He comes out of the pot a beautiful solid brown. Moreover, he has the caloric advantage over most other beans. Mr. Endicott says that measured in calories, Pinto has 1,605 units, compared with 1,625 for the lima bean and 1,605 for the Navy bean.

Pinto is cheap, bless him. The regular baked bean costs from 18 to 20 cents per pound. Pinto sells from 12 to 7 cents a pound less. Figuring Pinto at 14 cents a pound, the Food Administration finds that one pound of him is equal to 4.1 pounds of raw potatoes, 1.65 pounds sirloin steak or 13½ eggs.

His name, in Mexican, means "Indian," or having a mottled or speckled skin. In ranch life a Pinto is a piebald or calico horse or pony.

DANBURY HAT DISPUTE BEFORE LABOR BOARD

Washington, May 6.—The War Labor Board will include among disputes to be considered at its next session, complaints of the recent revival of the Danbury hatters' case. The union workers have had no outbreak of the old dispute, but because of considerable friction and uncertainty due to the expiration of the working agreement between the hatters and the employes, the board will assist in the redrafting of a new contract and adjust several points which would be likely to result in a dispute.

The board will take up at its session on Wednesday the dispute of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, which is appealing for the recognition by the Western Union and the Postal.

FORMER MAYOR MITCHEL QUALIFIES AS AIRMAN

San Diego, Cal., May 6.—Major John Purroy Mitchel, former Mayor of New York, has completed his last aerial graduating test and is now a reserve military aviator of the American service. The last test was flying forty-five minutes at an altitude of 4,000 feet. The ex-mayor now plans to qualify for the rank of junior military aviator.

Kaiser's Photographs Bear Prediction of Victory

By International News Service.

Amsterdam, May 5.—The Kaiser, according to the Koelnische Zeitung, is having photographs of himself distributed among Germans expelled from enemy countries. The photographs bear the following over the emperor's signature:

"By God's grace and our supreme achievements our war of defense has led us to victories which will leave big traces in the world's developments during the next few decades. A stronger empire and a people cleared in sight (with clarified vision?) will be with our German brothers abroad when they rebuild the work places of German industry and German intellectual life."

4 IN SERVICE, YOUNGEST BOY FIRST TO DIE

"A four starred service flag is proudly flying,
A mother prays alone with grief unsaid,
For four youngest and her pride she's sadly sighing
And one star in her flag has turned to gold."

Mrs. Julia C. Woodworth, No. 34 Pleasant street, Hyde Park, has received a telegram announcing the death of her youngest son, Horace C. Woodworth, electrician, second class, who was on the American ship Florence H. when it was blown up in a French port, April 17.

Young Woodworth, who was eighteen, enlisted in the regular navy in April, 1917, and appeared in uniform at the graduation exercises of the Hyde Park High School senior class of which he was a member.

Mrs. Woodworth is the only member of the family left at home, all the others being in the service. Her other son, Douglas B., twenty, is now in France with the 42nd Highlanders, the famous "Black Watch." Her husband, Arnold C., forty-two, enlisted in the Canadian forces during the week following the explosion on the Florence H. Another Geoffrey Woodworth, who lived with the family, enlisted in the Canadian forces.

Horace, who was familiarly known as "Holly," was the first to enlist. He was prominent in athletics while at high school, being a member of the track and hockey teams, captain of the hockey team, and pitched and caught on the baseball nine, and was captain of Company K of the school cadets. He was also a member of a course in wireless at Columbia University after enlisting, and later assigned to the Florence H.

It was first reported that Woodworth was killed but slight injuries. The later telegram stated that he died on Friday and was buried in a military cemetery.

COUPLE KILLED NEAR U. S. ARMY CAMP

Camp Upton, N. Y., May 6.—A man and women were murdered here. Their identity was known by officials at the camp, but was not disclosed. The slayer escaped to the nearby woods.

About the time the majority of visitors were leaving the camp for home a shot was heard and a body fell.

She had gone but a very short distance when another shot was fired and she, too, fell.

Many hurried to the scene as the murderer ran for the woods. Both victims were dead when picked up. Their bodies were taken to the camp morgue.

A large force of police started upon a man-hunt to run down the man who did the shooting. Military police, headed by Lieut. Riverhead, under direction of Sheriff Amas Biggs, and men from District Attorney Leroy Downing's force were among the pursuing posse.

PEASANTS PLOT TO FREE CZAR NICHOLAS

By International News Service.

London, May 6.—Reuter's Moscow correspondent learns that ex-Czar Nicholas Romanoff, the ex-Czarina and one daughter are now at Ekaterinburg, capital of the Ural district.

The Soviets announced the transfer of the ex-Czar and his family from Tobolsk, Siberia, because peasants and monarchists were promoting their escape.

The Ural Soviets are now held responsible for surveillance of the former Czar's family, Reuter's Darevitch is not mentioned in the dispatch.

Ekaterinburg, or Yekaterinburg, so named after Catherine, wife of Peter the Great, is on the Asiatic side of the Ural mountains, 170 miles southeast of the city of Perm.

LAWYER ACCUSED AS "DISORDERLY" IS FREED

New York, May 6.—Judson Hyatt, formerly an assistant corporation counsel, was discharged by Magistrate Simpson, after he had been arrested in the City Hall Theatre, Park row, on a charge of disorderly conduct. It was alleged Hyatt protested to David Weinstock, manager of the theatre, because Liberty Bond speakers were appearing on the stage.

You can't sell bonds on my time," Hyatt is alleged to have told Weinstock. "I come here to see moving pictures, not to hear lectures." An argument followed. Hyatt was arrested on the charge that he had caused a disturbance at the theatre.

50-HOUR BILL INDORSED BY GOETHALS

Measure Is to Be Acted Upon This Week in the State Senate

Major-General George W. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal and now the Quartermaster-General of the United States, has indorsed the 50-hour bill for women and children.

The bill is pending in the State Senate. It will be acted upon this week. Its advocates fear that it may be killed, although it was approved in the House by the overwhelming majority of 110 to 42. The Senate has killed it year after year, oftentimes without a recall.

General Goethals's attitude is of particular importance at this time. Senator Wilson of Brighton and Senator Lawler of Dorchester had represented him as being opposed to any reduction in the hours of the women and children who work for a living.

REPORTED AGAINST BILL.

A telegram from Goethals to Lawler was read by Wilson at a private meeting of the Committee on Social Welfare. The telegram, though vague, seemed to record General Goethals against the fifty-hour bill. The telegram from Lawler to Goethals was not produced. But the committee voted to report against the bill.

Since that time Miss Mabel Gillespie, a member of the Massachusetts Minimum Wage Commission and an active member of the Women's Trade Union League, has been in communication with General Goethals. She informed him that he was quoted as saying that he was vigorously opposed to any diminution of the production of war materials and that the reduction of the hours of labor from fifty-four to fifty hours would result in a consequent reduction in the output of materials. She said also that his attitude might have the result of killing the bill.

She told him that the widely-quoted General Orders 13, issued by the Ordnance Department, sustained the contention that men, women and children, working happily and contented, can produce as much in the eight-hour law as under the ten-hour system. She said that the Massachusetts War Industrial Commission in its ample power to suspend any labor law that would be for the time operating against the successful prosecution of the war, and she asked him, in justice to himself, as to the able advocates of the measure, to explain fully his attitude on the fifty-hour bill.

GOETHALS' REPLY.

General Goethals replied at once by wire. He said:

"Will satisfactory if authority given to Massachusetts War Industrial Commission to suspend its operation in case of emergency."

General Goethals' reply indicates that the advocates of the fifty-hour bill have sought a more definite statement than is to include it in the law, have accepted service in non-combatant. The others are those who have refused to bear arms, saying, it is believed, cannot be reconciled with their principles of preaching or whom, it is believed, cannot be reconciled with their principles of preaching or whom, it is believed, cannot be reconciled with their principles of preaching or whom

FOUR ATTACKED BY DOG; TWO BITTEN

Patrolman Shoots Animal Believed to Be Afflicted With Rabies

Four persons were attacked by a stray dog supposed to have been afflicted with the rabies in the West Roxbury district. The dog was finally cornered and shot by Patrolman McLane of the West Roxbury police station.

One of those attacked by the animal was Patrolman Myers, who had started on the dog's trail soon after it ran amuck. The animal turned on the officer as he approached it and jumped for his face.

The officer managed to throw the dog aside, but not before it had torn his coat and otherwise damaged his clothing. The officer, however, was not bitten.

The dog first attacked William L. Anderson, of No. 248 Spring street. Anderson was attacked while walking along in front of his own home. The dog bit him on the leg. Mrs. Helen J. Martell, of No. 15 Cypress street, was the next victim. She received three bites on the left hand.

A boy riding on a bicycle was the third victim. The animal leaped at the boy and tore one of his stockings. The youth succeeded in speeding away before receiving injury, however.

The dog was cornered by Patrolman McLane soon after it had attacked Patrolman Myers. The officer killed it with two shots from his pistol.

The body of the animal was taken to the police station where it will be examined by health officials. The victims of the animal were treated by physicians.

Teamster Gives Blood to Save Anna Held

By International News Service.

New York, May 6.—Miss Anna Held, the actress, underwent the operation of blood transfusion at her Hotel Savoy apartment and a marked improvement was immediately noticeable in her condition, her physician asserted.

The blood was contributed from the veins of Ernest Lane, a truck driver, who glowed with health and who, contrary to custom after undergoing such an ordeal, walked from the apartment with a firm step a quarter hour after giving his blood.

Anna Held was the second woman to whom Lane had given of his blood to have her life in extremity, it was stated.

In a statement issued later, Dr. McCaskey said:

"There has been but one recorded recovery from the disease from which the actress suffers, but we hope to make her. It is a fight for her life."

DEATH OF BISHOP FRANKLIN E. E. HAMILTON

Former Boston Pastor Victim of Pneumonia at Pittsburgh; Graduate of Harvard

Bishop Franklin E. E. Hamilton of the Methodist Episcopal Church is dead at his home in Pittsburgh, Pa., of pneumonia resulting from a cold which he contracted while on his way to deliver a lecture. He was formerly pastor of churches in Boston.

News of the death was broken to his brother, Bishop John W. Hamilton, well known in Boston, as he was delivering a sermon in a Methodist church in Pittsburgh.

The late Bishop Hamilton was graduated from Harvard in 1887, where he won both the Bowdoin and Boylston prizes. Following his ordination in 1892, he built his first church in East Boston. He became pastor of the Newtonville Methodist Church in 1895 and in 1900 pastor of the First Methodist Church of Boston. He left there to become chancellor of the American University at Washington, D. C.

Dr. Hamilton was married in 1895 to Miss Mackie Pierce, daughter of the late Edward L. Pierce. There are two sons and a daughter. Dr. Hamilton had one of the best collections of Wesleyana in this country. He was prominent in compiling the bibliography for the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of John Wesley.

SEEK COLLEGE STUDENTS FOR PULLMAN CONDUCTORS

New York, May 6.—If your Pullman conductor absent-mindedly rags out a quotation from Xenophan or a theorem in differential calculus do not be alarmed, madame. It will merely mean that he is a college student taking advantage of the war emergency to earn from $75 to $100 a month during the Summer.

Inspector Frank P. Channing of the Pullman Company has been haunting the appointment office of Columbia University to recruit highbrow skippers for sleeping cars. He doesn't care how learned they are, so long as they have tact enough to help a stout matron into an upper without causing a breach of lip peace.

WATCH YOUR LIBERTY BONDS; GOOD AS CASH

New York, May 6.—A reminder that Liberty Bonds are as negotiable as greenbacks and should be guarded as diligently was contained in a statement by William B. Joyce, president of the National Surety Company. Mr. Joyce said recent claims against surety companies show that many persons have lost their Liberty Bonds through not giving to them the same care they would accord currency. Thieves recently stole $45,000 worth of such bonds because they were accessible, having been placed in a non-burglar proof vault.

HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY

Concert Tomorrow Afternoon at the Copley-Plaza to Aid Little House, South Boston

Photo by Champlain Studio

One of the most popular of the younger society set is Miss Frances Glenn Walker. She is attractive and talented and active in society affairs. Photograph by Champlain.

By KATHARINE ALDEN

Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee, Mrs. Sullivan Sargent, Mrs. I. Tucker Burr, Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Mrs. Arthur Gulick, Mrs. George Wheelwright, Mrs. Henry Howard, Mrs. James Means, Mrs. Aaron Latham, Mrs. William N. Bullard, Mrs. Charles Whitter, Miss Charlotte Jones, Miss Mary Williams, Alice Monroe, Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth, Mrs. Earnest Smith, Mrs. G. R. Minot, Mrs. Arthur H. Allen and Miss Helen T. Tomlins are patronesses for the concert to be given at the Copley-Plaza tomorrow afternoon at 3 for the benefit of the Little House at No. 78 A street, South Boston. The program will be given by Miss Anna Hathaway Gulick, pianist. Miss Marion Sprague, who will sing French songs in costume, and Sullivan Sargent, who will sing a group of songs.

Miss Priscilla Bigelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lane Bigelow of Chestnut Hill, was the guest of honor at a tea given last week in New York by Mrs. William F. Peters, to whose son, George Lawrence Peters, Miss Bigelow is engaged. Mr. Peters is a graduate of Columbia University School of Mines, and is in government service in New York city.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Ahl, who have spent the Winter at Palm Beach, Fla., have closed their cottage at that resort and are now on their way north. All Winter they have been active in Red Cross and other war work. They will be, as usual for the Summer and Fall seasons at their place in Hamilton, known as "Meadowside."

* * *

"Green Stockings," the English comedy in which Margaret Anglin appeared several years ago, was given in the Dana Hall gymnasium last Saturday evening for the benefit of the Natick Chapter of the Red Cross. The program included dancing by the Misses Buckley, the Wellesley College Liberty Band and the St. Mark's Glee and Banjo Clubs. The play is to be staged at St. Mark's School in Southboro, May 18.

* * *

Mrs. Horatio N. Slater and Mrs. Charles A. Van Rensselaer were among the Boston people who were on the committee at the dance given at the Plaza Hotel in New York last week to raise funds to equip American aviators with outfits. Aviators from the various training camps were present, and the debutantes of the Winter were their partners.

DEATH TAKES OLD MELROSE FRIENDS

Two well-known residents of Melrose, who were relatives, died within a few hours of each other today. James E. Ricker, sixty-six years old, of No. 504 Main street, had been in business as a newsdealer and cigarmaker for thirty years. He was a close friend of the family of Heraldine Farrar. He leaves a widow and two daughters.

A brother-in-law, Rev. Sullivan H. Atkins, eighty-two years old, of No. 67 Myrtle street, is dead today. He was a retired Baptist clergyman, who had held charges in Maine and New Hampshire. He was the father of Mrs. John Larrabee, wife of a former Mayor of Melrose. He leaves a widow, one son and three daughters.

SERB WOMAN SERGEANT RETURNS TO THE FRONT

London, May 6.—Sergeant-Major Flora Sandes, an Englishwoman who has been serving with the Serbian army, is leaving England today for Salonica to join her regiment after furlough here. She joined the Serbians as a nurse, later becoming a private soldier. She won her promotion through bravery at the front and has been decorated.

PORTO RICO HUN PROPAGANDIST SENT TO JAIL

An Atlantic Port, May 6.—Characterized as the "most vicious German propagandist" that the authorities have yet caught, Gerard Liebisch, forty-five years old, arrived at this port today on a ship from Porto Rico in the custody of U. S. Marshal W. R. Bennett. Liebisch is en route to the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, where he will serve four years for his seditious utterances. As Liebisch was led down the gangplank he shouted:

"You Americans are a pack of rotters. You cannot beat the Germans, who are the finest people in the world. The Germans already have killed the soldiers you have sent over to France.

"You Yankees had better keep out of this war and mind your own business, otherwise you will all be killed."

The evidence offered at Liebisch's trial showed that he carried on propaganda among the youth men of Porto Rico. He advised those who were subject to the draft to obey the call to the colors, but to desert as soon as they got to France and go to the German lines. Each deserter, he promised, would be paid $2,000 by the German government, would be treated "like a king," and would have his pick of attractive German girls for wives.

Besides, the propagandist declared, each renegade would be given a pension of $1,000 a year for life by the Prussian autocrats.

92 YOUNG GIRLS SAVED BY LEAGUE

Florence Crittenton Home Launches Drive for $17,500 to Carry on Work

By MARIE DUNBAR.

"A woman falls through love and her redemption must come through love," said a well-known social worker.

Ninety-two beautiful stories of redemption were told in the Florence Crittenton League of Compassion in the last year. Ninety-two "shipwrecked" young lives were saved through love, care and training, given at the Florence Crittenton Home, No. 701 Massachusetts avenue, South End.

In the general upheaval of war the girl problem of today is a live issue as never before. The work of the league is going with increase in the coming year as it has increased in the last few months. To carry on this wonderful work more money must be subscribed.

The league, starting today, will launch a quiet drive for $17,500. They hope to reach this amount through personal subscriptions.

NEW FORCE DECLARES ITSELF.

Personal letters have been sent to 5,000 New Englanders asking that they give to promote this "Big Sister Movement." Seventy-five thousand dollars has been paid into the fund and the last $7,500 has been pledged toward a $100,000 endowment fund conditional upon the fund being completed by October 1, 1918. Seventeen thousand, five hundred dollars is needed at once.

A new force has declared itself in the present-day girl problem. It is the "war baby."

In speaking of this pathetic feature Mrs. Charles M. Hillwood, superintendent of the home, says:

"Have we had any war babies in our home? Practically one-fifth of the girls these last months are girls left stranded by soldier or sailor lads. One lady protested with virtuous indignation against our receiving girls so lost in modesty as to "run after" these defenders-to-be of our country. But the objection utterly begs the question.

"The girls who have found a home with us are not the loud, fast misses of the abbreviated skirts and amazing coiffures who pace the Commons, the Gardens, and the by streets deliberately to lure the uniformed lads into clandestine relations.

UNIFORM A FASCINATION.

"Ours are the girls who are swept off their feet by the world-old fascination of a uniform, by a romantic hero-worship which has its deeply pathetic side, and in not a few cases by the tragedy of parting with, a betrothed in the heart-wrenching uncertainty of ever meeting again. Let me add that these girls are of the highest type we have cared for during the years of well, certainly, but not loud nor vicious."

While the girls are at the home they are instructed along religious and industrial lines. They learn plain and fancy sewing, music, cooking, floor conservation, marketing methods as to the best way of ordering food. A Red Cross auxiliary has been organized at the home and since December have made nearly 3,000 surgical dressings.

The Personal Service League, which is the league's preventive work, was established as a branch of the Florence Crittenton League of Compassion in the last year. This league, through the volunteer work of many social workers, has endeavored to handle the abnormal conditions which are outgrowths of the war.

Ninety-two girls were admitted to the home in 1917. Three lived at the home temporarily while twelve registered to wait for positions.

AGES FROM 13 TO 29.

Sixty-two of this number were from the State of Massachusetts and nineteen from other New England States. Thirty-three were in the domestic service and thirty-one were factory girls, five were at home and seven in school. The ages ranged from thirteen to twenty-nine. Sixty babies were born at the home.

The league not only cares and maintains a home and hospital for the unmarried mothers but finds them positions when they leave the home, organizes circles in a community where a home is not needed and does a large amount of preventive work.

There are sixty Florence Crittenton Homes in the United States, being the nearest clear from the Pacific coast to the Atlantic.

The slogan of the drive to secure money to care for the unfortunate is "Every Girl Saved a Public Asset; Every Girl Lost a Public Menace."

IMMIGRANTS WILL BE TAUGHT ENGLISH FREE

The National Civic Federation is registering applicants for the free course it is giving in co-operation with the State Board of Education for teachers in English to immigrants. The course is free from all fees and open to all citizens of the United States and its allies, over twenty-five years of age, and is under Charles P. Towne, who has been engaged in similar work in Rhode Island for five years. Applications should be made at the federation's headquarters, No. 29 Ashburton place, Boston.

WORK HORSE ENTRIES TO CLOSE THURSDAY

Intending exhibitors are warned that the last day for making entries for the work horse parade will be Thursday, May 9, except in the classes for cavalry horses and heavy and light artillery horses. In these three classes entries will be received up to and including May 10. After these dates no entries can be received.

Entry blanks, including special entry blanks for the old horse class, can be obtained at the office of the association, No. 15 Beacon street.

HEAVY CANNON DUELS ON ITALIAN FRONT

Amsterdam, May 6.—The Austrian War Office announces that heavy artillery duels continue all along the Italian front, said a dispatch from Vienna today. The text of the message follows: "On the lower Piave River Italian reconnaissances were frustrated. Artillery duels continue all along the south-western front."

$900,000 Necklace in $130,000,000 Assets of Flagler's Widow

By International News Service.

Lexington, Ky., May 5.—An estate amounting to between $130,000,000 and $150,000,000 was left by the late Mrs. Mary L. Flagler Bingham, according to evidence submitted to the State inheritance tax collector. Previously the estate had been valued at between $65,000,000 and $85,000,000.

A witness before the collector not only disclosed the higher valuation of the estate, but also said Mrs. Bingham possessed a necklace valued at $500,000. It is said the necklace was not listed among the assets.

Mrs. Bingham was the widow of Henry M. Flagler, the oil magnate, and second wife of Judge Robert M. Bingham of Louisville. She died at her home in Louisville, July 27, 1917, and much mystery has surrounded the extent of her fortune.

The new facts in the case are being developed at the hearing in which the State of Kentucky seeks to collect inheritance taxes of $2,000,000.

LONDON CROWD BREAKS UP KARL MARX RALLY

London, May 6.—Although Home Secretary Cave had prohibited the anti-war meeting scheduled to be held at Finsbury Park Sunday afternoon in celebration of the centenary of Karl Marx, several hundred Socialists appeared, seeking trouble. One of them waved a red flag. It was seized by bystanders and a free-for-all fight followed. The police finally dispersed the crowd.

TEN NORSE SHIPS SUNK BY GERMANS IN APRIL

Washington, May 6.—Ten Norwegian ships, aggregating 23,704 tons, were sunk by German submarines during April, and twenty seamen lost their lives, according to cable information received today by the Norwegian legation.

NEW BRITISH SHIP TO BE RUN LIKE A STREET CAR

London, May 6.—The biggest electrically propelled ship in the world has just been built in England. It will be operated like a street car and will have 10 per cent. more cargo space than a coal fuel ship of the same tonnage.

U. S. Aviator Gets Sixth Plane

Paris, May 6.—Sergeant Hayles, an American aviator attached to the French air force, has brought down his sixth enemy plane.

Relieve Your Indigestion With A Laxative

Dyspeptics know that indigestion is accompanied by constipation; and that until the bowels can be regulated so they will act freely and naturally every day at a stated time; swallowing dyspepsia tablets is of little use.

A great and growing number of sufferers from this trouble find immediate and then permanent relief by the use of a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold by druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. The laxative herbs act on the bowels and the pepsin and extracts on the digestive tract, forming an exceptionally effective laxative-tonic.

It is a combination that has been found wonderfully helpful in indigestion, constipation, biliousness, headaches, bad breath, belching and gas on the stomach. A small dose is all that is required.

The dealer will refund your money if it fails to do as advertised.

NO INCREASE

In spite of enormously increased laboratory costs due to the War the manufacturers of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are sacrificing their profits and absorbing the war taxes, so that this family laxative may remain at the present price of 50c and $1 a large bottle. So sold by druggists for 25 years

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN
The Perfect Laxative

FREE SAMPLES — Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is the largest selling proprietary medicine in America. If you have never used it, send your address for a free trial bottle. Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 468 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If you have babies in the family send for a copy of "The Care of the Baby."

You Save by Our Self-Acting Reduction Plan

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

We Give Merchants Legal Stamps

Suits

For Women and Misses

$11.50

Stylish—Serviceable—Economical

Seldom have you seen such a satisfactory collection of serge suits. They are prettily trimmed with braid and buttons and lined with fancy silks. Graceful fitting skirts. Colors are navy, black, Copenhagen and brown.

Long Kimonos 79c

Plain and fancy crepe in dainty Japanese patterns and beautiful Oriental colors.

Long Negligees $1.69

Canton crepe in pretty pastel colors, pink, blue, lavender and rose. Latest models, effectively trimmed with lace.

$1.69

Bungalow Aprons 98c

Purchase Now For The Summer Days Ahead

Excellent patterns of the latest models in fine percale. Special value.

98c

Boys' Chambray Shirts 29c

Collars attached. Sizes 13½ to 14.

29c

10 Reasons why we sell way underprice:

1. We buy only such merchandise as can be bought at less than market value.
2. No free deliveries.
3. No charge accounts.
4. No returns or exchanges after 48 hours.
5. No merchandise held for customers.
6. No merchandise sent on approval.
7. No C. O. D. sales without a deposit.
8. No elevator service.
9. No alterations.
10. No expensive fixtures.

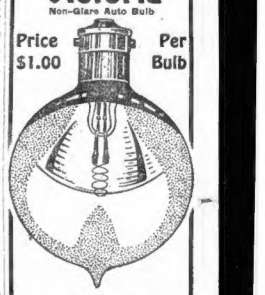
Women's Silk Stockings 74c

Full fashioned in white, pearl, gray and bronze. All sizes.

Victoria

Non-Glare Auto Bulb

Price $1.00 Per Bulb



DOES THIS

The Victoria bulb solves the loss question. It throws the light where you need it, straight ahead and on the road, not up in the air.

Does not blind pedestrians and other drivers. Keeps you "within the law," yet out of danger. Simplest device on the market.

Keeps you out of the police court.

No extra lens needed.

All sizes. Fits all cars.

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Exclusive N. E. Distributor

Headquarters for the Square Deal in Tires, Tubes and Accessories

105-107 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

Opposite Our Old Location

Some territory open for good live dealers. Call, write or phone Main 5941 or 5942.

In the morning

TUDOR COFFEE

RICH & FRAGRANT

ALEXANDER H. BELL & CO.

The new steam-treatment for pale, sallow skins

When your skin is pale and colorless—"pasty," it means that your pores are clogged and unable to throw off all the waste matter that they should.

One night a week try this treatment. Fill your basin full of hot water—almost boiling hot. Bend over the basin and cover your head and the basin with a heavy bath towel, so that no steam can escape. Steam your face for thirty seconds. This opens the pores wide, stimulates the tiny blood vessels of the face and brings the blood to the surface.

Now lather a hot cloth with Woodbury's Facial Soap. With this, wash your face thoroughly, rubbing the lather well into the skin in an upward and outward motion. Then rinse the skin well, first with warm water, then with cold, and finish by rubbing it for thirty seconds with a piece of ice. This closes the pores and makes the skin firm in texture.

If you have a good color use Woodbury's Facial Soap nightly for general cleansing. This *treatment*, however, is intended only for pale, sallow skins.

After the very first time you have used it, your cheeks will begin to show a fresh, new color. The other six nights of the week, cleanse your skin thoroughly in the usual way with Woodbury's Facial Soap and warm water.

A 25c cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap is sufficient for a week or six weeks of the steam bath treatment and nightly cleansing. Get your cake today. It is for sale at drug stores and toilet goods counters everywhere throughout the United States and Canada.

Or write today for a week's size cake

For 5c we will send you a cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap large enough for a week of this treatment. With the soap we will send our booklet, "A Skin You Love to Touch," which contains the scientific treatments for many of the ordinary skin troubles. For 12c we will send, in addition, samples of Woodbury's Facial Cream and Facial Powder. Write today! Address The Andrew Jergens Co., 1933 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

If you live in Canada, address The Andrew Jergens Co., Limited, 1933 Sherbrooke St., Perth, Ontario.

MRS. POTTER PALMER DIES IN FLORIDA

By International News Service.

Chicago, May 6.—Mrs. Potter Palmer, one of the most prominent and wealthy women in the United States, died at her Winter home at Sarsota, Fla., today, according to word received here.

Mrs. Palmer was a leading figure in the social life of Chicago. She was credited with being the only woman ever awarded the legion of honor of France.

Mrs. Palmer was one of the lady managers of the Chicago World's Fair in 1893. For many years she maintained a home in London's exclusive quarter, and was prominent socially in British court functions. She was a leading figure in the American colony in Paris, where she spent several seasons and entertained lavishly.

She recently purchased a large estate in Florida and undertook the raising of grape fruit for the Northern market as a diversion.

HORSE RUNS AWAY DOWN HILL, DRIVER INJURED

When the harness broke while a horse was descending Fremont street, Mattapan, the animal ran away, overturning the wagon and throwing Leo Berger of No. 27 Stoughton street, Readville, against the curb. He was taken to the City Hospital by the police ambulance, where his condition is said to be serious. Berger was delivering baked goods for Ravesli Brothers Backing Company of Readville.

VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP
For Sale at
WOMEN'S MUNICIPAL LEAGUE
Nottingham Chambers
25 COPLEY SQ., BOSTON

Universal Service Rider Planned for Army Bill

By International News Service.

Washington, May 6.—An attempt to fasten universal service legislation as a rider on the $15,000,000,000 army appropriation will be made when the measure comes up for action in the House next week. An amendment drawn by Republican representatives provides that every American boy shall spend a total of twelve months in military camp, receiving military and physical training, before he reaches his majority. Three months of training would be given in the nineteenth and three in the twentieth year, with six months' training in the twenty-first year.

Under this form of compulsory service, advocates of the plan said today the United States would have ten million men trained and ready to be called into active service in any emergency at the end of ten years.

15 HURT AS CARS IN TUNNEL CRASH

Continued from First Page.

ations of the right eye, injuries to the right knee, and shaken up.

Edward Mealer, twenty-six, No. 26 Leyden street, East Boston, injuries to back.

William Aquara, twenty-seven, No. 24 Freeport street, Dorchester, injuries to left thigh.

Chin Lee, forty, No. 1 Marion street, East Boston, injuries to back.

Rose E. Rosenberg, twenty-one, No. 24 Homestead street, Roxbury, injuries to back, fainted.

Elsie Hergson, 21, No. 97 Bellingham street, Chelsea, shaken up.

Abraham Berman, 44, No. 43 Holden street, Roxbury, injury to right ankle.

William Keneys, 56, No. 100 Meridian street, East Boston; injuries to left thigh.

Mrs. Catherine Pace, 31, No. 4 Ellerton road, Quincy; contusions to left knee.

The accident took place at 10:55, and according to J. Harvey White, publicity agent for the company, the cause has yet to be ascertained.

An East Boston-bound car, containing about 20 passengers, was standing near the Maverick square end of the tunnel, held by a signal. A second car, proceeding in the same direction, came up from behind and a rear-end collision took place.

The colliding ends of both cars were crushed in by the force of the collision, and the resultant crash was heard for blocks. Window glass shattered and sprinkled the tracks. There were about fifteen passengers in the second car, and those, together with the people in the stationary electric, were thrown forward from their seats and in some cases sent sprawling in the aisles. Women and children screamed, and there was a wild rush to get out.

Traffic was delayed about twenty-five minutes. It was unofficially stated that defective air brakes on the second car caused the collision.

Peter McAuley, No. 82 Marbury street, Chelsea, a patrolman connected with the Chelsea department, was badly shaken up, but went home.

Captain John F. Hickey of the Meridian street police station was notified. He at once dispatched the following officers in the patrol to the scene:

Patrolmen William McKendry, John Bupke, Michael Haffey, James McShane, James Moran, Stephen Hayes and William Kelley. Carrying stretchers, the policemen entered the tunnel, and came upon a scene of confusion. Passengers were struggling to get out of the shattered cars, while the moans of the injured mingled with screams of women and children.

The patrolmen carried the more seriously injured 100 yards through the tunnel to Maverick square, where they were taken in the ambulance and rushed to the hospital. Those who could walk were assisted to the street, and some went to their homes without waiting for medical treatment. The police declared the accident to be the most serious that has taken place in East Boston for a long time.

BAKER PROFITEERS WARNED OF TROUBLE

Washington, May 6.—The food administration is closely watching large bakeries throughout the country that have indicated a desire to raise the price of bread on the ground of increased cost due to use of substitutes for wheat. There is a strong belief in official circles that a concerted move is about to be made to prepare the public for higher priced bread. Bakers who attempt to raise the price of bread will be made to see the power the food administration possesses in the matter, it was pointed out by officials here today. They will be requested to show their books and their operating expenses will be cut down to meet new conditions, it was said.

MAN TAKEN ON LINER ON $1 LOTTERY CHARGE

An Atlantic Port, May 6.—Evidence of the vigilance of the postal censor was shown in the arrest of E. C. Lewis, a retired undertaker of Derby, Ct., a passenger on an American steamship arriving today from Porto Rico. Lewis was arrested by United States Marshal Power on a charge of using the mails for gambling purposes. It is alleged that Lewis sent a money order for $1 to the operators of the Honduras lottery.

BEVERLY MAN HELD FOR FATAL CYCLE ACCIDENT

Salem, May 6.—Pleading not guilty to a charge of manslaughter, before Judge George R. Sears, in the First District Court, Joseph F. Geaconoui of Beverly was held in $2,500 today for a hearing May 13 in connection with the death of Joseph Guenta, whose bicycle was run down by Geaconoui's motorcycle on Lafayette street.

BUSINESS NOTICE.
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

NUXATED IRON
"Say Doctor This Prescription Works Like Magic."
UNEXCELLED IRON
Physician Says Nuxated Iron Quickly Puts Astonishing Strength and Energy into the Veins of Men and Brings Roses to the Cheeks of Starved, Run-Down Women.
Ask the first hundred strong, healthy people you meet to what their one chief strength and joy how they really "Nuxated Iron." — Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital, Outdoor Dept., and Late Interne of Cumberland County Hospital, says: "Thousands of people suffer from iron deficiency, but do not know what to take. There is nothing like organic iron—Nuxated Iron to quickly enrich the blood, make beautiful, healthy women, and strong, vigorous men. To make absolutely sure that my patients get real organic iron and not some form of inorganic variety, I always prescribe Nuxated Iron in original packages. Nuxated Iron will increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous run-down children in two weeks' time, in many instances."
Warning—Beware! Many Nuxated Iron announcements have appeared since the original Nuxated Iron was introduced, but only with an authentic physician's prescription as an ingredient is any "Nuxated" product of merit or purity claimed.

1,200 CHILDREN IN BIG BALL FUND FESTIVAL

Gertrude E. Lemmon, one of the charming little dancers who is to appear at the Arena next Saturday evening in aid of the Boston American's Camp Devens Baseball Fund. (At left) Frances Oldrich, who is also to give solo dance at patriotic entertainment.

More than 1,200 children will participate in the patriotic festival to be presented in the Boston Arena next Saturday evening in aid of the Boston AMERICAN'S Camp Devens Baseball Fund. This number will include nearly 600 dancers, about 400 Boy Scouts and fully 250 Girl Scouts.

The entire program of the splendid May Festival, produced by Mrs. W. S. Butler, which was so enthusiastically applauded by the large audience in Mechanics Building Saturday, will be repeated at the big benefit entertainment, with many additional features. The regimental band of "Boston's Own," the 301st, from Camp Devens, will begin the program with a concert from 7:30 to 7:55, and will play during the evening.

TO SING BOY SCOUT SONG.

One of the most notable features of the evening will be the singing of a new song, prepared for the occasion by John J. Mogan, by the Boy and Girl Scouts. This song, "The Boy Scouts of the U. S. A.," will, it is believed, be adopted by the Boy Scout organization as its official song. The children who will sing have been carefully chosen for their voices. Of the 400 Boy Scouts, a large number are altar boys or singers in various church choirs, and of the Girl Scouts more than half are members of the two large glee clubs, of eighty members each.

A remarkable patriotic feature will be the opening number, when the 600 little dancers will march, in costume, into the Arena, Mme. Wilhelmina Wright Calvert will then sing "The Star Spangled Banner," and the children, both singers and members of the two scout organizations, will join in the chorus. They will unfurl 1,200 or more American flags, and the introduction of the national emblem in this way will be most effective.

VINCENT GIRLS VOLUNTEER.

The Boy Scouts will act as ushers, and will be directed in this task by a corps of Vincent Club girls, who have agreed to act as aide-de-camps. A large number of prominent society women of the city, including Mrs. McCall, wife of the Governor, have consented to serve as patronesses.

The program of the children's festival is calculated to appeal to all. There are dances of many types, and some of the most talented children in the country will appear in the various numbers. Mrs. Butler's May Festivals are a Boston institution, and the program of such an event, with the many additional numbers to be introduced at the benefit Saturday evening, will mean an entertainment of a standard to please the most critical.

Gertrude Lemmon and Frances Aldrich are two of the little dancers who will appear in solo dances at the big benefit entertainment. They are among the most charming and graceful of Mrs. Butler's pupils, and their dancing has captivated all who have seen them.

HOLD ENTERTAINMENT ABOARD THE GOV. COBB

The apprentices to the merchant marine of the U. S. S. Governor Cobb will be given an entertainment aboard ship tomorrow evening. Jack Connolly, now enrolled in the merchant marine training service, and his former dancing partner, Miss Madeline Lacey, will present dance numbers. Athletic "stunts" will be a feature of the program, which will be under the direction of Seaman Leroy Tedesco, an actor now training for the marine service.

CHICAGO SHIP WORKERS' STRIKE IS CALLED OFF

Chicago, May 6. — The fear that work on government ships under construction would be halted by a strike of iron workers passed away today when the men returned to work at the Chicago shipbuilding plant. They walked out Saturday noon and stated that they would not return unless a Saturday half-holiday was granted.

Finds Her Husband's Body

Lying on the floor with an empty carbolic acid bottle beside him, Max Lehowitz was found dead by his wife at their home, No. 59 Fayston street, Roxbury. Medical Examiner Leary pronounced the case suicide.

WILSON DIRECTS INQUIRY INTO AIRPLANES

By International News Service.

Washington, May 6.—The White House this afternoon took a hand in the aircraft situation.

President Wilson, it was officially announced, has directed Attorney-General Gregory to co-operate with the Senate Military Affairs Committeen in a sweeping investigation and specifically, it is understood, with reference to the charges of Gutzon Borglum, who made an inquiry into the work of the Aircraft Board at the request of the President.

It was made plain that if the Senate committee was not inclined to proceed with such a probe, it would be conducted by the Attorney General independently. It was evident the White House meant to have Borglum's charge in Congress that a ring controlled the output of aircraft, and that this was the reason no great progress had been made, thoroughly sifted.

GIVE DEPARTMENT FREE HAND.

The Military Affairs Committee is disposed to give the Department of Justice a free hand in conducting the aircraft investigation, unless the Senate specifically instructs it otherwise.

This was the attitude of Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the committee, and Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, who has taken the leading part in the committee's inquiries into the aviation situation in the past. A meeting of the committee probably will be held tomorrow, definitely to decide the course to be followed.

SENATE WAVES RIGHTS.

"The committee will do whatever the Senate instructs it to do," said Senator Chamberlain. "But in the absence of definite instructions it is my personal opinion that the aircraft situation is more properly a subject for investigation by the Department of Justice.

"The committee has already made an investigation and has made its report showing the condition of the aircraft program. If it went any further, it is possible that we might reveal information of value to the enemy. Besides, the charges now made are of such a nature as to require the attention of the attorney general, rather than the Military Affairs Committee.

ITALIANS DEPORTED TO WORK IN AUSTRIA

Rome, May 6.—The Tribuna states that the Austrians are deporting able-bodied men and women from the invaded area of Italy and are employing them on military work. The Italian fields are being ruined for agricultural purposes.

SERGT. RACE IS NOW SECOND LIEUTENANT

By WILLIAM FLYNN.

Camp Devens, May 6.—Sergeant Alfred L. Race of Brookline is the first of the enlisted men at this cantonment who recently passed examinations for commissions as second lieutenants in the quartermaster corps to be awarded the gold shoulder bar. He formerly belonged to the school for cooks and bakers at this cantonment and has been ordered into active duty as a second lieutenant in the quartermaster corps here.

Sixteen officers who are to act as instructors in the Fourth Officers' Training Camp have been relieved from duty with the 151st depot brigade and temporarily attached to units of the 76th Division, according to an announcement at division headquarters today. The officers and the units to which they are now attached are as follows:

Major Ralph, 304th Infantry; Major Samuel Cabot, 303d Infantry; Captain Alexander Kendall, 302d Infantry, Captain D. Gordon Hunter, 302d Infantry, Captain C. Kenyon Clarke, 302d Machine Gun Battalion; Captain Paul A. Merriam, 304th Infantry; Captain Joseph Sidorowick, 301st Infantry; Captain John C. Shaw, Jr., 301st Headquarters Trains and Military Police; Captain Charles A. Coolidge, 303d Machine Gun Battalion; Captain Joseph B. Hammond, 301st Infantry; Captain Henry B. Gardner, 302d Machine Gun Battalion; Captain Edward A. Leroy, Jr., 303d Infantry; Captain William F. Homans, 301st Headquarters Trains and Military Police; Lieutenant William H. Rumpf, 301st Infantry; Lieutenant Hazen B. Hinman, 304th Infantry, and Lieutenant Frederick B. Sampson, 303d Infantry.

Special instructions have been issued concerning the fighting of brush fires in and about the cantonment. When the forest fire call is sounded the depot brigade and each regiment and separate battalion in the cantonment will send a detail of ten men under a non-commissioned officer to fire headquarters to take instructions from Lieut. John F. McAree, chief of the fire department.

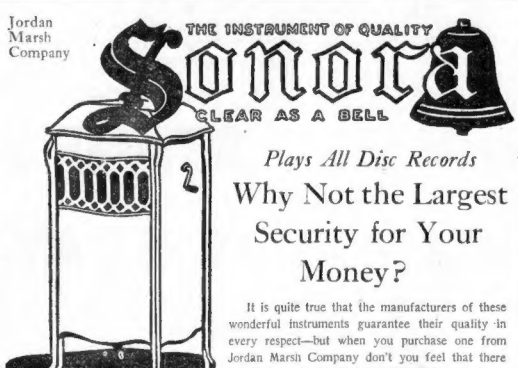
The water supply of the cantonment has also been practically doubled and the facilities are now said to be more than adequate to meet any demand that may be made upon the system during the Summer.

SIX GRANDCHILDREN ACT AS PALLBEARERS

Six of the thirty-six grandchildren of Mrs. Margaret Collins, one of them a private at Camp Devens, were pallbearers at her funeral at St. John's Church, Quincy, today. Five of the grandchildren are fighting in France. Mrs. Collins was eighty-seven years old, widow of Patrick Collins, and lived at No. 31 Gay street, Quincy.

Jordan Marsh Company

THE INSTRUMENT OF QUALITY
Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL



Plays All Disc Records

Why Not the Largest Security for Your Money?

It is quite true that the manufacturers of these wonderful instruments guarantee their quality in every respect—but when you purchase one from Jordan Marsh Company don't you feel that there is added another intimate security which you know all about from past experience?

The Jordan Marsh Company guarantee of satisfaction stands back of the particular instrument you purchase

The Imperial Model Illustrated—Priced at 115.00

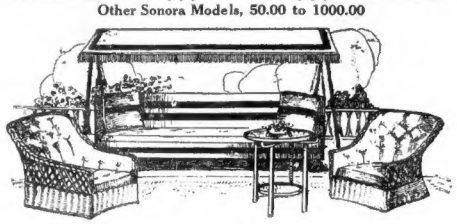
May be procured on our Deferred Payment Plan for the initial investment of

FIVE DOLLARS

The First Payment Sends this Beautiful Instrument to Your Home

The balance in small monthly payments or in weekly payments as low as 2.00

Other Sonora Models, 50.00 to 1000.00



Furniture of Character

for the Summer Home

The Seven Floors of our great Furniture Building are full to capacity with the largest and finest collection of Summer Pieces we have ever shown.

From home and abroad we have brought here for your selection every desirable type of furniture worthy a place in the Summer Home.

All Priced to Afford the Largest Values in New England in Furniture of Similar Merit

We illustrate above a few exclusive pieces.

Couch Hammock, for in and out of doors; very restful for day or night. In golden brown with green and red stripes. Upholsteries complete 49.00

Oxford Varsity Chairs, made in England. Best willow and excellent workmanship; cushioned. Seats 36 inches deep. Complete 35.00
Seats 23 inches deep. Complete 22.00

These chairs were shipped before the war and priced accordingly.

Tiffin Tables, finely woven bamboo, peel tray, tops and shelves 5.25

Also other styles and sizes priced up to 17.00.

Jordan Marsh Company

Paine's

EXCEPTIONAL

To meet the demands of these extraordinary times, the Paine Furniture Company present *exceptional values* for every room in the house.

The illustration shows one of them:

An unusually attractive American Walnut Dining Room Suite in a rich soft brown finish, closely resembling mahogany. The design is an adaptation of the William and Mary Period. The quality and workmanship bear Paine's unqualified endorsement: Buffet, Extension Table, China Cabinet, Silver Table, one Arm Chair and five Side Chairs; ten pieces for $250.

Rugs and Draperies in relatively great values.

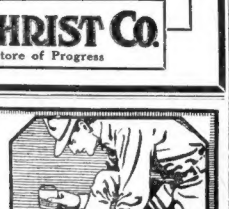
Paine Furniture Company
Arlington Street, Near Boylston Street

Rugs Stored at Moderate Prices.

Today and Tuesday
AMERICA'S GREATEST RAILROAD TIMEKEEPERS
17 Jewels Adjusted
HAMILTON AND ILLINOIS WATCHES ONLY
50¢
Down and 50c a Week
We Deliver Goods on First Payment
No Interest Charged.
Only one sold to each customer.
THESE WATCHES HAVE 17 FINE JEWELS AND ARE ADJUSTED IN GUARANTEED 20-YEAR GOLD FILLED CASES.
MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU CAN BUY THEM ELSEWHERE CHEAPER FOR CASH
Mail Orders Filled Upon Receipt of First Payment—Dept. A.
ENOX JEWELRY CO.
373 Washington St., Boston.
Open Daily Till 6. Sat. 8 P. M.
Fifth Floor—Take Elevator
Our Brockton Establishment 152 Main St., 2d Floor

Just A Touch of Ice-Mint. Presto!
CORNS WITHER AND LIFT OUT WITH FINGERS—NO PAIN
Corn sufferers gather round; get right up close and listen, here's good news for you.
The real dyed-in-the-wool Corn "Killer" is here at last. No humbug. Ice-mint the new discovery made from a Japanese product is said to surely and quickly and all foot misery. Think of it; only a touch or two of that cooling, soothing Ice-mint and real foot joy is yours. No pain, not a bit of soreness, either when applying it or afterwards and it doesn't even irritate the skin.
It just makes a pair of tired, swollen, aching, burning feet glow with cooling comfort.
Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, also toughened callouses just shrink right up and lift off so easy. It's wonderful.
Every foot sufferer can appreciate a treatment like this, especially women who wear high heel shoes, and men who have to stand on their feet all day.
Try it. Just ask in any Drug store for a little Ice-mint and learn for yourself what solid foot comfort really is. There is nothing better.—Advertisement.

GILCHRIST'S
Save
An Extra 5% on Every Dollar You Spend Here
TUESDAY!
Ask For
DOUBLE Merchants Legal STAMPS
GILCHRIST CO.
The Store of Progress


Heal your skin with
Resinol
If your doctor said to use Resinol for that skin-trouble you'd try it without a second thought! Well, many doctors throughout the country *are* prescribing it to heal sick skins, and have been doing so for years.
So why not take the combined advice of all these wise medical men and let Resinol Ointment make *your* skin well?
It usually stops itching and burning at once, makes sleep possible, and quickly clears away all trace of the unsightly eruption. Resinol Soap also contains the Resinol medication, making it excellent for tender, easily-irritated skins.
For sale by all druggists. Samples free. Write Dept. 18-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN

DEMOCRACY BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 6, 1918. LIBERTY

SAILORS WILL BE TAUGHT HOW TO SWIM

Instructors Soon to Take Up the Work in Nineteen Stations in This District

By S. HARRY FERRIS.

Aboard the Receiving ship at Boston, May 6.—A sailor, who cannot swim, seems an anomaly. Yet there are plenty of men in the navy who would have about as much chance as a stone of keeping afloat is they ever got overboard into salt water that was more than a couple of yards deep.

A systematic attempt is to be made to remedy this. Chairman Walter Camp, in charge of military and naval athletic activities for the forces of the United States, has approved of the selection of Alexander D. Sutherland as supervisor of swimming for the first naval district. He is the originator of the Sutherland method of swimming, which is now in extensive use.

The first naval district has nineteen stations where the natatorial art will be taught. Instructors for these stations have been selected, and their names it is expected will be announced in a day or two.

Sunday there was a general exodus of men on liberty leave. Nearly every man with two bits in his pocket, after the deductions made for Liberty bond subscriptions and other allotments, boarded a car for the country, the parks or the beaches, or to visit friends. Those who remained on the ship had a chance in the afternoon to enjoy an entertainment furnished by the ship's band, Young's orchestra, and a party of young people from the First Baptist Church in Malden, led by Mrs. Wetmore, soloist. In the evening "Peg o' the Sea" was thrown on the screen.

Ralph A. Dunning, who was connected with the ship's Y. M. C. A. for several months, commences work today at the Wakefield recreational and study camp. He has arranged for the navy boys there to have an abundance of entertainment with boating and wrestling matches, movies and concerts every week.

The chances for promotion in the Navy were never so good as now. Practically any enlisted man can be sure of advancement if he seriously tries to fit himself for a higher rank. There is a particular call for engineers. This position, however, requires the equivalent of a college education. A number of men on the ship are now preparing for an ensign's examination to be held May 27, and it is expected that several of them will pass.

The big boxes of mayflowers continue to arrive from Cape Cod. They are being gathered by school children. The person who is responsible for their sending, whose name was at first unknown, is Mrs. Harriet MacCartnie, postmistress at Marstons Mills. She is being assisted by her brother, S. Freeman Crocker.

PAUL F. WHELTON, Boston AMERICAN reporter, who will study aviation at Princeton ground school.

REPORTER GOES TO BECOME AVIATOR

Paul F. Whelton Latest of American Staff to Be Called to Colors

Paul F. Whelton of No. 8 Holiday street, Dorchester, is the latest member of the Boston AMERICAN staff to enter the service.

Mr. Whelton has been called by the Aviation Department, and will report at the Princeton University grounds on May 11. With twenty-three other New England men he will be a candidate for a commission in the air service.

Born twenty-three years ago in Dorchester, Mr. Whelton attended the Mather Grammar School and Dorchester High School, from which he graduated in 1913. While in high school he played football, baseball and was a member of the track team.

He attended the New School of Design, Boston School of Painting and the Black and White School of Illustration. He began his newspaper work on the Boston Journal and developed considerable ability as a cartoonist as well as a news writer. When the Journal ceased publication Mr. Whelton entered the employ of the AMERICAN. His stories and cartoons of Commonwealth Pier have been a feature of the AMERICAN and have won him many friends and admirers. He leaves behind him a father, mother, two sisters and a brother.

POLISH BOY IN 101ST WRITES FROM TRENCHES

Albert J. Ravinski, a seventeen-year-old Polish lad, whose home is at Newton Upper Falls, who enlisted in the old Ninth when he was sixteen years old, and is now attached to Company C of the 101st Regiment, has written a letter from France to Attorney Daniel T. O'Connell, of No. 53 State street.

"I'm sitting here in my dugout," he writes, "safe from shells which the Boches send over every once in a while. Quite often I lie on my bunk and fall into deep thought—thought of home and folks, thought of the good times I used to have back in the goold old U. S. A. We miss those things more and more every day. We'd like to have those little delicacies we used to. It's a little hard on us all, but we are willing to undergo all this for a good cause."

INTERNED GERMANS MADE TO OBSERVE FOOD RULES

Washington, May 6.—The treatment of interned Germans in the United States is now being used by German propagandists in an effort to create unrest among the American people. The Food Administration, however, officially denies rumors that German prisoners are being profusely fed on bread, pastries and cakes made entirely of wheat. The Germans interned in American detention camps, while well fed, are being made to observe all rules and regulations of the Food Administration.

The military prisoners—prisoners of war—receive the regular garrison ration of the United States Army. This is according to The Hague Convention.

400 BAY STATE MEN REACH CAMP GORDON

Camp Gordon, Ga., May 6.—Four hundred Massachusetts men from Camp Devens have arrived here and were assigned to replacement units which will be given intensive training in anticipation of early movement overseas. The men are the first of a large number of Massachusetts and New England men who are expected to be ordered here to complete training courses. Among the Greater Boston men assigned to duty here as battalion instructors are Lieutenants George E. O'Brien, Dorchester; Donald Ramsey, Reading; Bertram E. Goodman, Brookline; George M. White, Winthrop; Arnold S. Potter, Lynn; Louis V. S. Washburn, Newtonville.

'TOOT-TOOT' HAS BIG WELCOME AT CAMP

Third Company Clears Nearly $1,000 by Entertainment in Liberty Theatre

The officers of the Third Company, First Battalion, Depot Brigade, at Camp Devens, are a nervy band of youths. All the other companies at Devens, and there are hundreds, are wondering why "Toot-Toot" should journey all the way up from Boston to give a special performance for the company fund of said Third Company.

The reason is simple. They were the only one with courage enough to ask such a favor, and they got it.

Not only was the show at Devens under the auspices of the Third Company, but the officers reserved the entire half-loaded row in the Liberty Theatre for themselves, which was by way of rubbing it in.

Col. Henry W. Savage, the actors in "Toot-Toot," the musicians and other employes were glad to give their services and the result was the biggest and best show yet seen in the Liberty Theatre.

HAD MESS WITH COMPANY.

Motor cars conveyed the ninety-five people attached to the big musical comedy from the Colonial Theatre yesterday morning. A lunch was given at the new Devens Hotel in Ayer by the third company and after the performance the players entertained at the company mess, where they ate and drank out of tin utensils and enjoyed the experience hugely.

The Liberty Theatre at Devens is a gigantic structure which seats more people than any theatre in Boston. Its stage is small, but very well equipped, and the "Toot-Toot" company was able to give a very creditable performance with much of their own scenery.

One of the features of "Toot-Toot" is a large male chorus, which represents an American company of soldiers en route for the front. As the audience was entirely composed of soldiers and officers, the chorus men were exceedingly nervous about performing.

When they tramped upon the stage in full marching of advancement they fooled the audience for a few minutes into thinking it was the very Third Company, First Battalion, but when the soldiers discovered that it was a musical comedy chorus which was masquerading so successfully they gave it enthusiastic applause.

BROUGHT DOWN THE HOUSE.

The big number on the show is "The Last Long Mile," a Plattsburg song, which is worked up skilfully by the stage manager, and this positively brought down the house.

And how the audience in khaki did enjoy the show! The girls in their pretty costumes, the clever principals and chorus were all appreciated, and at the conclusion of the performance the audience gave "Toot-Toot" three cheers which could be heard for miles.

The enterprising third company is said to have cleared nearly a thousand dollars for its company fund, while Maurice Greet, manager of the Liberty Theatre, had the satisfaction of presenting a show which is up to the standard of what he wants to give at Devens.

Rupture Kills 7,000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance, or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a radiance weak—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

But science has found a way, and every truss sufferer in the land is invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of his own home. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most rational, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD when adhering closely to the body cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore, cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. To be used while you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended it—so ruptured CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., Room 282, St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and the instructive information necessary.—Advertisement.

"Out of Bed Three Times!"

If the victim of kidney disorders and bladder irritation is compelled to arise even once in the night, there is a condition which should be promptly corrected. If arising more than once immediate attention is the part of wisdom.

Palmwart Tablets

are peculiarly fitted to promptly relieve soreness and aching in the kidney regions. They allay inflammation, restore normal secretion and correct the alkalinity of the waste secretions, and thus stop the source of irritation, pain and annoyance. There are thousands of benefited users of Palmwart Kidney Tablets, and all good, conscientious druggists recommend and sell them. Price, $1.00 per tube.

CORRECT KIDNEY TROUBLE

Sold by all druggists.—Advertisement.

EDITORIAL

The fate of William C. Best of Chelsea, a soldier at Camp Devens, who was drowned when a boat in which he and four other soldiers were ferrying across the Nashua River filled and sank, should open the eyes of those soldiers and sailors in the service of Uncle Sam who have as yet failed to take out war risk insurance.

Best was one of these. He was a cook in the medical detachment at the base hospital who did not believe his duties in the army would ever be dangerous enough to warrant him subscribing to war risk insurance. He kept putting it off until it was too late, and his wife and family were denied the benefit they might otherwise have received had he taken advantage of the Government's offer to men in the service.

All officers and men in the army and navy, with the possible exception of the rich, should aid in the protection of their families by taking out war insurance policies, and for those who have not done so already now is the time.

BROOKLYN GERMAN PAPER QUITS FROM PATRIOTISM

New York, May 6.—The Brooklyner Freie Presse, Brooklyn's only German language daily newspaper, will suspend publication on May 11, "for purely patriotic reasons," it is announced. E. H. Henriel, president of the corporation, said the present owners, children of Colonel Edward Henry Rehrer, himself a Civil War veteran, had given their sons to America in the present war.

MISSING ARMY CAPTAIN FOUND IN MOUNTAINS

Newbern, N. C., May 6.—Captain Albert L. Barr of the United States Army, who disappeared from Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C., six weeks ago, was found in an abandoned hut in the mountains. He said something "had snapped" in his head just before he disappeared. Captain Barr is a son of F. M. Barr, former president of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad. He is now confined in a hospital.

The Store That Stands Between the People and High Prices
Tremont Street Beacon Street
HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO
We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit-Sharing Brown Stamps

Our Annual Manufacturers'
CO-OPERATIVE SALE
Is in progress all this week. Most of the merchandise advertised on Sunday will be on sale Tuesday and in addition hundreds of fresh new lots have been added
DOUBLE STAMPS
(Legal or Profit-Sharing)
ALL DAY TUESDAY
Saves You 5c on Every $1 Purchase
Houghton & Dutton Co.

Your Morning Newspaper
BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER
Established 1748

¶ *Your* general news gathering organizations—the International News Service and the Associated Press—the greatest of their kind in the world.

¶ *Your* Washington correspondents—John Temple Graves, H. H. Stansbury, and a dozen other expert reporters of Washington activities. Arthur Brisbane, world's greatest journalist.

¶ *Your* Financial and Commercial pages—comprehensive, accurate. Among other features, Broadan Wall, best posted journalist on Wall Street; John Buchanan on Insurance.

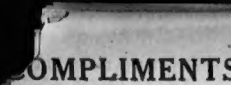
¶ *Your* wholesome humorists—K. C. B. and his "Ye Towne Gossip," George McManus and his "Bringing Up Father," Montague, Jean Knott, Wheelan—and not forgetting the powerful sketches by the famous Raemackers.

¶ All these, and others—for *your* benefit—in the Advertiser.

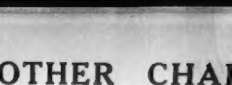
Read It Tomorrow Morning—Every Morning

BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER
Established 1748
A Paper of Distinction for Readers of Discrimination

OMPLIMENTS NEVER SOUND LIKE LIES UNLESS BESTOWED ON THE OTHER CHAP



BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS



BRAVES OUT TO LAND FINAL

Giants After Record, Also Anxious to Make Clean Up at Expense of Stallings' Clan

By NICK FLATLEY.

The Braves, with their crippled pitching staff and generally unsettled outfit, today make their final stand for a while against the Giants at the Home of Big Things.

All the Giants, it might be mentioned, are out to hang up a big league victory record this season, and from the looks of things just now, bid fair to succeed.

The startling fashion in which McGraw hauled Tearan out Saturday in the ninth, after he had chucked eight hitless rounds, was an evidence of this.

"If Muggsy," declared Charles Lincoln Herzog, "had been as willing to shift pitchers in the last world's series, he'd have won the championship of the world like breaking sticks."

Which same opinion is tucked away in the minds of most of the country's baseball experts.

Extremely busy morning practice sessions are now the order of the day with Stallings, and, if hard work can get his team out of the cuds, he intends to do so there sooner or later. His principal effort is to get his outfield whacked into shape, and shape a few pitchers into workable form.

Fillingim, former Mackman, who comes here from Indianapolis in exchange for Crum and Covington, will be pressed into service as soon as he reports.

INDOOR SPORTS

Copyright, 1918, by International News Service

By TAD

I WAS WONDERING IF MR RAPPER COULDN'T TAKE UP THIS THING FOR ME ON SOME DAY HE AIN'T BUSY - FOR THE FIRM - Y'KNOW HE GETS SO MUCH A YEAR ANYWAY FROM THE FIRM -
W-E-LL- UH-HE ISN'T IN AT THE PRESENT MOMENT
HE'S BEEN IN 47 TIMES LOOKIN FER MR RAPPER
HEY A DIP - THAN TO GET THE FIRMS LAWYER, THERE - SEE HE JUST ALL OUR STAMPS
AN' HE NEVER TAKES HIS HAT UNLESS IT'S FROM HERE
INDOOR SPORTS
WATCHING THE OFFICE BOY AS HE SPIELS TO THE SEC. OF THE FIRMS LAWYER TRYING TO GET A CASE SETTLED - WITHOUT COST

40,000 APPROVE OF SUNDAY BASEBALL

By NICK FLATLEY.

There were 40,000 votes for Sunday baseball at Braves Field.

While the Navy was beating the Army, 3 to 1, the enormous crowd that jammed the huge horseshoe of the grandstand, packed the third and first base bleachers, and almost filled the section in the dim distance of the outfield, looked on and cheered.

It was a typical Sunday holiday crowd. Everybody and his best girl was there and enjoyed a real holiday. There was cheering, of course, but not the semblance of anything that could possibly raise the least protest against the national pastime on the Sabbath.

The Boston big leaguers, who answered the call to the colors, came back into their own with the fans. The Navy nine won big league all the way through; an outfit that could step into either race right now and sail through to victory.

The Camp Devens boys were led by our own Harold Janvrin, but mostly were youngsters, who had not risen from the little leagues before they were signed up to play the biggest game of them all.

It was a wonderful crowd, the greatest that had watched a ball game in this country since the World Series of 1918 on the same field. It was an argument of the tremendous force for Sunday baseball, which Boston wants and needs.

A perfect May day, with clear blue sky, genial sunshine and a gentle breeze, was a splendid setting for the baseball part of it. The blue of the sailor and the khaki of the soldier stood out in stirring relief on the panorama of the enormous gathering.

Little Rabbit Maranville, who is now a cox'n or a bosun or something on one of Uncle Sam's coast vessels, was the bright, particular hero of the baseball end of the day. The wonderful midget played the old game just as though he had been training all Spring. He had a jet of chances, and took them all in his own inimitable fashion.

He made a couple of those ever laughable vest-pocket catches, gobbled up grounders, whipped the ball around, started a double play and got a couple of hits for himself.

IN CORBETT'S CORNER

This is the first of a series of articles which Mr. Corbett has written giving the inside details of the financial side of the Jim Jeffries-Jack Johnson fight at Carson City, Nev. The story centers about Jack Gleason "The Man Behind," and forms one of the most romantic chapters in pugilism. Many of the details which this series of articles discusses never before have been published. The next chapter will appear tomorrow.

By JAMES J. CORBETT

An offer of $3,000 for a six-day appearance in a San Francisco theatre was the initial lure that drew Jim Jeffries back into the prize ring in 1910, after he had retired "for all time" in 1905.

The inside story of how the big white champion, after announcing that he never again would battle in defence of his title, was induced to change his mind, never has been told in its entirety.

It is a story which only Jack Gleason can tell. And heretofore, Gleason, modest and unassuming, has refused to relate his own activity in the affair, because he felt that in so doing it might take away some of the credit which has gone to others for the staging of the "Ring Battle of the Century." But just the other day, under urging, he gave me the whole story, with permission to print it in my column.

JEFF MEANT TO RETIRE.

As everyone knows, Jeffries announced in 1905 that he never would fight again. He had won the championship in 1899 by defeating Bob Fitzsimmons and for six years successfully defended the crown against all comers. Not only did he beat every formidable foe, who wanted to try conclusions with him, but he gave each aspirant a second chance—and sent each down and out for the second time.

And so when 1905 came along there was no one left for Jeff to fight, whereupon, he decided to quit the ring. Soon after announcing his retirement, Jeff refereed a fight between Marvin Hart and Jack Root. The battle was won by Hart with a knockout, and Jeff then stated he was bestowing his vacated title upon Hart.

A champion has no legal right to bestow his title on anyone, but in this instance the public accepted Jeff's ruling and came to look upon Hart as the active champion.

In 1906 Tommy Burns gained a twenty-round decision over Hart and was acclaimed the titleholder, remaining such until December 25, 1908, when Jack Johnson knocked him out in fourteen rounds in Sidney, Australia.

Immediately after Johnson defeated Burns the white race began looking around for a man who had a chance to dethrone the dusky negro. But the white hopes in that era were scarce indeed.

VERDICT OF THE PUBLIC.

"There is only one living white man who can beat Johnson—and that man is Jim Jeffries."

And so agitation was started for Jeff's return in the ring. This was increased in its intensity when Johnson began touring the United States, preceded by big bill posters which declared that every white man was afraid to meet him. As everyone will remember, quite a bit of feeling was stirred up due to those posters and also due to Johnson's boasts. But Jeff, approached on the subject of returning to the ring, always rejected the proposition.

"I am through with the ring for all time," he declared.

About that time, when Jeff's name was on everyone's lips as the pacifistic hope of the white race, the proprietor of the Wigwam Theatre, in San Francisco, figured it would be a great stunt if he could get Jeff to appear on his stage for one week. He had friends send "pleolers" to Jeff, but always the "nothing doing" answer came back.

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Carl Mays Tackles Yankees in Game in New York

New York, May 6.—It was Carl Mays' turn to mount the hillock for the Red Sox in this afternoon's combat with Miller Huggins' peppery Yankee crew at Brush Stadium.

Rush and Ruth were bested by one-run margins and the Broadway boys were bent upon to keep the good work going. Still, Mays has never been soft for them and it was Ed Barrows' forenoon forecast that the Yankees were going to be flopped off their winning streak. George Mogridge was Huggins' stab pick.

FORMER BOSTON BOXER AT CAMP KELLY, TEXAS

San Antonio, Texas, May 6.—David A. Greenburg of Boston, who enlisted in the Aviation Section Signal Corps some time ago, has recently been assigned to the Casual Detachment at Kelly Field. Greenburg will be remembered as the Kid Green of the B. A. A. who fought at 115 pounds and was prominent in the boxing circles in and around Boston. Greenburg has been in the navy for several years and was with the United States navy on the trip made around the world a few years ago. He is a photographer by trade.

INFORMAL 'GRID' GAMES MAY BE ABOLISHED

Ace Harvard's attitude towards football this Fall will probably be fully discussed and made known tonight at a special meeting of the Harvard Athletic Committee, which has been called at the initiative of Dean Briggs.

The athletic authorities of Harvard, Yale and Princeton were to meet in New York last week to consider the question of football for the Fall, but the affair fell through.

Harvard and Princeton were said to be in favor of formal football, based on restrictive lines. Yale favored an informal game, but may eventually bow to the will of the majority.

NEWPORT MAY STAGE WILLARD-FULTON GO

Newport, R. I., May 6.—Sporting circles are much interested in the report today that efforts are being made to have the Willard-Fulton fight staged in Newport, July 4, in Peabody Park.

Efforts, it is said, will be made to seek permission from Governor R. Livingston Beeckman to bring the fight to Rhode Island, with the ringside and grand stand parts being completed in Chicago and sent here ready to be put in place.

OMAR KHAYYAM MAKES SEASON'S DEBUT TODAY

Baltimore, Md., May 6.—Omar Khayyam, three-year-old champion, was to make his season's debut this afternoon at the Pimlico track.

Under the careful handling of Richard Carman, his trainer, he has come around nicely, and reports had him fit for a hard race. He will start in the sixth race, a handicap at one mile. Because of his wonderful performances last year, he will be compelled to carry 126 pounds.

WAR CLOUD PICKED TO WIN KENTUCKY DERBY

Louisville, May 6.—War Cloud will go to the post next Saturday a pronounced favorite for the Kentucky Derby, according to horsemen who saw A. K. Macomber's English colt work out for the race. War Cloud should he win it will be the second victory in succession for the foreign contingent in this first big stake for the season for three-year-olds.

HOOPER KILLING BALL; HIGH FOR BOTH CLUBS

Names.	G.	a.b.	r.	h.	p.c.	c.h.	s.b.
Jones, S.	1	2	0	1	.500	1	0
Ruth, S.	6	16	1	7	.437	2	1
Hooper, S.	17	57	15	24	.421	2	1
Smith, S.	15	57	5	22	.386	1	0
Kelly, R.	6	11	1	4	.364	0	0
Strunk, S.	15	58	9	19	.328	1	0
Wilson, R.	6	15	0	5	.333	0	0
Hughes, R.	2	6	1	2	.333	0	0
Covington, R.	3	9	0	3	.333	0	0
Shean, S.	17	57	8	18	.316	2	2
Thomas, S.	17	62	4	19	.306	0	0
Neff, S.	5	12	1	3	.250	1	0
Bodie, R.	4	8	0	2	.250	0	0
Hasey, R.	15	60	6	14	.233	0	1
Whitehill, R.	11	40	3	9	.225	0	0
Scott, S.	17	61	8	13	.213	3	4
Mayer, S.	9	31	4	6	.194	1	0
Herzog, S.	14	52	7	10	.192	3	2
Pennell, R.	13	47	8	8	.170	0	0
Schang, S.	12	31	6	5	.161	2	0
Kinsella, S.	17	57	4	9	.158	0	0
Conway, R.	7	16	4	2	.125	1	1
Hasty, R.	4	8	0	1	.125	0	0
Hagan, R.	4	9	0	1	.111	2	0
Agnew, S.	17	56	4	6	.107	0	0
Henry, R.	12	28	2	3	.107	0	0
Gilhooley, C.	17	59	4	6	.102	4	0
Mays, R.	6	10	0	1	.100	0	0
Rawlings, R.	14	43	2	4	.093	2	0
Bush, S.	4	13	0	1	.079	0	0
Ruel, S.	8	16	0	1	.062	1	0
Canavan, R.	5	2	0	0	.000	0	0
Crum, R.	1	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Thomas, S.	1	1	0	0	.000	0	0
Vingsness, R.	3	1	0	0	.000	0	0
Unlicensed.							

Batting averages: Sox, .241; Braves, .206.
Fielding averages: Sox, .978; Braves, .952.

CHELSEA SHOWS AUGIE RATNER AND WILSON

CARD AT DOUGLAS A. C.

Main bout—Augie Ratner of New York vs. Johnny Wilson of Charlestown, twelve rounds.

Semi-final—Tommy Elm of Paterson, N. J., vs. Johnny Martin of New York.

Second preliminary—Bobby Dyson of New Bedford vs. Jack Troy of Albany, N. Y., eight rounds.

Curtain-raiser—Kid Cross of Lynn vs. Paddy Duffy of Chelsea, six rounds.

Referee—Dick Fleming.

Starting time—8 p. m.

By J. P. MURPHY.

Five of the six boys selected to furnish the three principal bouts at local boxing clubs this week hail from Greater Boston. The only outsider to show in a main set-to, Augie Ratner of New York, meets Johnny Wilson, hard-hitting Charlestown battler, in the headline attraction at the Douglas A. C., Chelsea, tonight.

Ratner is rated an exceptionally good boxer, although he failed to make much of an impression in his only appearance here several months ago, losing a decision to Tommy Robson of Malden at the Grand Opera House. At that, many who attended the skirmish, including the writer, believed Ratner was at least entitled to a draw.

In Wilson, Ratner stacks up against one of the sweetest left-handed hitters in the business. If Johnny wins it will be via his southpaw mitt, for Ratner is way the cleverer of the two, and, in addition, shoulders a foxy head, a hard combination to beat. Ratner reached the Hub Saturday and declared he is in tip-top condition.

Tommy Elm of Paterson, N. J., who has been making good with a vengeance in these parts, takes on Johnny Martin of New York in the eight-round semi-final.

Martin, Gotham's former amateur bantamweight champion, has done great work since joining the pros. His manager modestly states that Johnny has trimmed Young Sharkey, Dusty Miller, Jack Vaugar and Tootsie O'Toole among others.

Unusual interest is being manifested in tomorrow night's skirmish at the Arena between Joe Eagan of Dorchester and Tommy Robson, Malden's premier battler.

Eagan's excellent work in the Middle West, where he bested some of the best welters and middleweights in the country, has earned him the edge in early opinions, though Robson's followers are supremely confident that Tommy will win, and win decisively.

Red Berman, Eagan's pilot, former Boston newsboy and still a member of the local "hustlers'" union, came to grips with Milwaukee with his battler and ventures the prediction Eagan will stop Robson inside the limit.

"Boston boxing fans will see an improved battler in Eagan," said Herman today. "He doesn't back away any more. He will be on top of Robson every minute until he finishes him.

"The way Joe did up Ted (Kid) Lewis was a caution. Lewis himself was the most surprised man in the world. After the bout he asked me where Joe got all his confidence, and the dollars to doughnuts Eagan will never get him in the ring again. If he does I will be the very newsboy in Boston a dinner."

George Freeman, assistant matchmaker at the Tripoli A., has provided an excellent semi-final in splicing Johnny Noonan of Dorchester and Johnny Buckley of South Boston. Buckley looked none too good in his last start, but if he can find a long lay-off, and it's a practical certainty he carries along Noonan at a rapid pace.

* * *

East Boston will turn out en masse Friday night when Tommy Regan and Young (Sailor) Sacco engage in a return match at the Commercial A. C. The first meeting between this pair ended in a draw, while the second was a setback.

The Young Goula-Davis Powers league will entertain in the ten-round semi-final. Needless to say, this pair always provide action of rapid-fire order, and their fifth setto should be no exception to the rule. Dave now leads the league, having won three decisions. One of the other two numbers ended in a draw.

KRAMER CONFINED TO HOME WITH INJURIES

Newark, N. J., May 6.—Frank Kramer, veteran cyclist, is confined to his home here today as the result of injuries received at the Velodrome Sunday when he figured in a spill. Kramer's shoulder was severely injured, and he received many bruises.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT PIMLICO.

1—El Mahdi, Ideal, Swoon.
2—Georgina Hill, Perry, War Club.
3—Parr entry, Fair Mac, Early Light.
4—Royce Roolis, Paganini, Carman entry.
5—Mrs. Kate Leydecker, Tommywaxe, Postilion.
6—Omar Khayyam, George Starr, Ross entry.
7—Prince S., Air Man, Highland Lassie.

Most Probable Winner—PRINCE S.

AT LEXINGTON.

1—Peaceful Star, Words O' Wisdom, Ophelia Wu.
2—Joe Sinbe, Colonel Livingston, Frogtown.
3—Sahba, Silk Lady, Meius.
4—Escoba, Viva America, James Foster.
5—Colonel Taylor, Major Parke, Hilly Kelley.
6—Frank Burke, Thinker, Barbara Schilling.
7—Gordon Russell, Fair Orient, Fur Fair.

Most Probable Winner—ESCOBA.

TONEY REJOINS REDS AND BAGS GAME FROM HUGO BEZDEK'S CREW

CINCINNATI, May 6.—Fred Toney, star pitcher, who was recently under charges involving draft evasion, returned to the baseball field Sunday.

He was in fine shape, only seven scattered hits being made off him by the Pirates in the first game, the Reds winning, 3-1.

Toney is understood to have effected an arrangement with the Federal authorities whereby he will be able to continue with the Reds.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
New York	14	5	.737	Cincinnati	9	10	.474
Chicago	11	8	.786	Brooklyn	7	10	.333
Philadelphia	8	7	.533	St. Louis	5	11	.313
Pittsburgh	7	7	.500	BRAVES	9	12	.300

Today's Games

New York at Boston (3:15 p. m.)
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Yesterday's Results

At Chicago—Chicago 3, St. Louis 0.
At Cincinnati—(First game), Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1; (second game), Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
RED SOX	12	5	.706	Detroit	7	5	.583
Cleveland	9	6	.600	Philadelphia	6	8	.429
Chicago	9	6	.600	St. Louis	6	8	.429
New York	8	5	.500	Washington	5	10	.333

Today's Games

Boston at New York.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.

Yesterday's Results

At Detroit—Detroit 3, Chicago 2.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 3, Cleveland 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Kansas City—Kansas City 3, Paul 1.
At Toledo—Indianapolis 4, Toledo 3.
At Columbus—Louisville 1, Columbus 6.
At Milwaukee—Milwaukee 15, Minneapolis 1.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

At Chattanooga—Chattanooga 8, Little Rock 5.
At Nashville—Nashville 4, Memphis 2.
At New Orleans—New Orleans 8, Birmingham 6.
At Mobile—Mobile forfeited to Atlanta by umpire when score was 7 to 4 in Atlanta's favor in 12th inning on account of ground Mobile declared to avoid playing its half of 12th.

'18 GIANTS OWN BEST ATTACK IN HISTORY

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Pat Moran has started an argument by declaring that the New York Giants of this season are the strongest team on attack that ever has been in baseball.

Let us compare them a bit:

Yrs.	Giants, 1918.	Cubs-1906.	Athletics, 1911.
L.F.	Burns	Sheckard	Lord-Oldring
C.F.	Kauff	Hofman	Oldring-Strunk
R.F.	Young	Slagle	Murphy
T.B.	Holke	Chance	Davis-McInnis
2.B.	Doyle	Evers	Collins
S.S.	Fletcher	Tinker	Barry
T.B.	Zimmerman	Steinfeldt-Zim	Baker

Look up the figures, and the attacking power favors the Athletics slightly, with the Cubs second and the Giants third.

Also consider the fact that the National League is not as strong in pitchers now as it was when the Cubs were winning, and that the pitching of the American League in 1911 and 1913 was better, perhaps, than that either the Giants or Cubs had by face.

Also, if we dig deeper into figures, let us use the old Philadelphia team of Ed Delehanty's time. That team, when Orth was pitching, Douglass catching or playing first, and McFarland catching or playing first, put eight .300 hitters on the field at once.

Monte Cross was the only man on the team under .300, and he was known as just about the most finely hitter on the club.

Go back to the Keeler, Kelley, Jennings, Brodie, McGraw crowd at Baltimore and there is another argument. The Giants sure have the biggest punch now, but there were other clubs.

* * *

Mike Donlin wants to go to France in place of Christie Mathewson as Y. M. C. A. director. How time do change!

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McGOORTY, RING STAR, IS CALLED TO COLORS

Chicago, May 6.—Eddie McGoorty, Oshkosh, Wis., middleweight, has been called into service by a Chicago draft board and ordered to report today at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

McGoorty recently returned from Australia, and was seeking a commission as boxing instructor at one of the National Army camps.

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CERVA
The World's Best Beverage
Banishes thirst.
Puts vigor into digestion.
Non-intoxicating.
A remarkable soft drink with the good taste of hops.
Absolutely pure.
At grocers', at druggists', in fact, at all places where good drinks are sold.
Forty United Profit Sharing Coupons (5 coupons each denomination) 20 are packed in every case. Redeemable for valuable premiums.
LEMP Manufacturers ST. LOUIS
C. B. Smith & Bros., Distributors, Boston, Mass.

Another
1 to 5 Ton
FEDERAL
All Worm Drive
TRUCKS
Immediate Deliveries
BOSTON FEDERAL TRUCK CO.
233 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge
Telephone Cambridge 5760

Twelve tobaccos drawn into one flavor

NO one tobacco has everything you want in a cigarette. To get the flavor that has made Mecca the favorite cigarette of over a million smokers, it takes twelve tobaccos—five Turkish and seven American.

One tobacco is chosen for fragrance, another for smoothness, another for body—to let you know you're really smoking—and so on. Each tobacco adds its own peculiar quality.

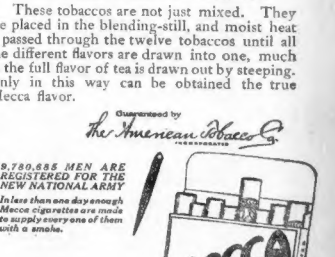
Not just mixed but "still-blended"

These tobaccos are not just mixed. They are placed in the blending-still, and moist heat is passed through the twelve tobaccos until all the different flavors are drawn into one, much as the full flavor of tea is drawn out by steeping. Only in this way can be obtained the true Mecca flavor.

Guaranteed by the American Tobacco Co.

9,720,685 MEN ARE REGISTERED FOR THE NEW NATIONAL ARMY

Is less than one day enough Mecca cigarettes are made to supply every one of them with a smoke.



This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the start in 1864 of Sherman's great march to the sea, by which the Confederacy was cut in two and the death blow to the rebellion sealed. Sherman captured Atlanta, and on Christmas Day announced the capture of Savannah.

Magazine Page

Sunshine in the Garden

IN the location of a garden it is not alway possible to choose conditions as to sunlight. Those plants which must ripen their fruits, such as tomatoes and eggplant, require the greatest sunshine, while lettuce and other leaf crops require less.

Camouflaging Old Age

IT CAN'T BE DONE SUCCESSFULLY

Beatrice Fairfax Scores the Attempted Deception of Those Who Try This Silly Deceit

By Beatrice Fairfax

THE old gentleman in the buff waistcoat flecked with red, announced to his guests that he never intended to grow old. The statement interested me—he was the oldest looking person I had ever seen.

The party of which he was plainly the host occupied a table next the one where I sat, in a big fashionable hotel where noise is apt to pass as gayety, clothes for beauty, and the influence of wine for wit.

His guests might have been his grand-children—they consisted of a "short-time" vaudeville lady and her dancing partner, a young woman who breeds toy-dogs, a gentleman jockey of sorts—part gentleman, part jockey. A boy-about-town, a girl from Greenwich Village with cropped hair and a colossal appetite and a lady with the face of a vulture, antecedents and history unknown.

None of the motley company—dining at his expense—challenged his statement, but he repeated it, like a child crying in the dark: "I'm not afraid! No, I'm not afraid of the dark!"

The guests smiled assent; the poor old dotard had been lavish with his hospitality, the least they could do was to humor his delusion. Presently the old man drew out his wallet— a big appalectic affair, highly polished by much slipping in and out of his pocket.

The waiter had not presented his bill, indeed he was nowhere in sight, but the gesture of reaching for the wallet had become automatic with the old gentleman in the buff waistcoat shot with scarlet. His purse was his wishing cap, so when he repeated the greatest of all his desires—not to grow old—unconsciously he took out his purse.

You Can't "Tip" Time

But he couldn't "tip" time. Already the grim figure with the scythe seemed to be waiting with his account at the old man's elbow.

Selfishly, I hoped "it" would not happen there, at the table next mine. In imagination I saw the little flurry that the passing of the old moth would bring about. He would collapse, fall, there would be confusion, the waiters would carry him out and the band would play its liveliest music, in the loudest tenses, to hide the momentary disorder. And in a moment or two everyone would be eating and drinking as usual.

But "it" did not happen there, I am thankful to say. He was babbling to the Greenwich Village girl that he was as young as she. And she was rolling her eyes wickedly at the company, then bringing them back to that withered old face with the pouched sacs under the eyes and the drooping jaw with a mockery that would never have deceived a younger man.

I took stock of the youth he continued to talk of. It consisted of clothes, hair dye and a grotesque levity of manner. What was left of him, outside this inventory, was crumbling with age of the most repulsive sort, age that through long, selfish years had put away nothing worth while.

He had tried to keep young from without, rather than from the soul within. He put dye in the outside of his scalp, but the brain within was starved. The jauntiness of the buff waistcoat, shot with scarlet, made the vacant old face about it more like parchment. And the poor old feet in the tight patent leather shoes must have ached beyond words.

Bad Influence of the Wallet.

The fatal thing about the old man was the big shining wallet with which he had always paid his way. There had never been a time since he came into his money that he could not command the paid smiles, the paid assent to any statement—no matter how foolish—from such a company as he had gathered about him tonight.

He had always paid the bills, the others ate and agreed. He sat there a miserable refutation of the statement "All men are born equal." He had been born with a handicap—the handicap of too much money.

It had weighed him down, kept him from taking the hurdles of life. Eventually he had dropped out of the race, compromised and agreed to call the whole of life a picnic.

His face had grown to be the face of the dishevelled picknicker, after a long, hard day in which there had been too much unwholesome food, too much rag-time fun, too much promiscuous company—and starvation for heart and mind.

The old man and his guests finished their meal. Toward the end of it the latter could hardly conceal their humor at the old man's expense. The waiter pocketed his huge "tip" with a smirk, the pay-as-you-enter host put away the big, shiny leather wallet. No one in the world cared a snap of the fingers about him—poor, desolate old bore with too much money. As he left the dining-room the last thing I heard him say was: "I never intend to get old—I never intend to get old!" Already he was older than Methusaleh, but he did not know it.

Breakfast Gown and Attractive Negligee

HERE'S a simple breakfast gown in cotton Georgette. Buttons and cord are used in ornamentation, and the high empire waistline is defined by a cord girdle. Below is a loose semi-negligee for the country, which shows an unusual bit of smocking.

Puss in Boots Jr.

By David Cory

YOU remember in the last story that the Fairy of the Rainbow left the pot of gold with little Puss Junior. Well, the first thing he did was to fill his pockets with the bright gold pieces, because the pot was a big brass one, you know, and too heavy to carry, and then he started off again on his journey of adventure, and by and by, after awhile, he came to a great forest where lived the Little Men of the Wood.

Now, you remember, a long time ago, Puss had met a little dwarf who had charge of a castle, and that this little dwarf had carried off the queen's child because he thought it was one of his own people. Now, this child had grown up to be a big boy and the Little Men of the Wood had made him their king and had called him King Blue Eyes. But as he grew taller they became afraid of him, and one night as he lay asleep they stole up and bound him to the earth just the way the Lilliputians fastened Gulliver.

And when little Blue Eyes awoke in the morning he found he could not move. Across his body were stretched hempen cords and fastened to hundreds of stakes driven into the ground.

"What have I done that you should treat me so?" he asked, as the Little Men of the Wood gathered around. And just then Puss came up, but he didn't let them see him, but hid behind a tree. And the dwarf who had brought the little boy to the forest felt dreadfully sorry for him, but he didn't dare do anything for fear of the other little men.

Then some of the dwarfs came nearer and some of them stood upon the boy's chest, while others walked along his legs and arms.

And by and by they said to him that if he would promise to leave the forest and return to his own country, they would release him. So he swore a solemn oath that he would never harm them, and after that they cut the cords and set him free. But he was very unhappy to think that he must leave them, even though he had been so badly treated. And his little dwarf friend was very sad to think that King Blue Eyes was forced to return to his own country and he with them no more.

"Harm no one who is smaller and weaker than you," said the little dwarf, as the boy started off for his own country. And after he had gone a little way, Puss followed and said to him, "Let me go with you, King Blue Eyes, for perhaps I may help you in the hour of need."

"Who are you?" asked the boy, for he had never seen a cat before, for he had lived alone with the Little Men of the Wood all his life, you know.

"I am Puss in Boots Junior," replied our little traveller, "and only a few days ago I promised the Fairy of the Rainbow that I would help anyone who needed aid."

And next time you shall hear what happened after that.

Copyright, 1915, David Cory.

To Be Continued.

Are You Ashamed of Your Hands?

It is an old saying that a woman's hands tell her age and social standing better than her face. There is no excuse for any woman to have rough, red, coarse hands, no matter how much housework she may do. A specialist has perfected a preparation that will keep the hands wonderfully soft and velvety white. It is called La-may (French Creme LAmy). You get enough for weeks for only a few cents from any of the big stores. All you do is to apply it after you have dried your hands or before you go outdoors. You will be delighted to see the quick improvement in your hands. It is also splendid for the complexion, for rough skin, wrinkles, crows' feet and enlarged pores. Thousands of women say La-may is the most wonderful beautycream they ever used. It is guaranteed not to grow hair. There is also a delightful La-may Face Powder that is guaranteed absolutely pure and that stays on better than any other face powder. Save this notice.

IN PLACE OF MEAT

By Loretto C. Lynch,

Instructor War Cookery N. Y. Evening High School for Women.

Cream of Potato Soup

Three large potatoes, 1 quart milk, 2 tablespoons butterine, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 slice onion, a little celery root or leaves, bit of bay leaf, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley.

Boil the potatoes and mash them through the strainer into a saucepan. Cook the onion and bay leaf and celery in the milk for a few moments. Strain into the potato and blend with the butterine and flour rubbed together. Sprinkle with parsley and a dash of paprika and serve.

Cream of Tomato Soup

Tomatoes, 2 cups stewed; milk, 1 quart; butterine, 2 tablespoons; flour, 3 tablespoons; salt, 1 teaspoon; pepper, ¼ teaspoon; baking soda, a few grains.

Rub together flour and butter, add milk and cook, stirring constantly until it thickens. Cook tomatoes about ten minutes until very soft, remove from flame, add soda, stir and strain slowly into the thickened milk. Do not cook after mixing. Serve at once.

Cream of Split Pea Soup

Dried split peas, 1 cup; cold water, 2 pints; 1 slice onion; butterine, 2 tablespoons; flour, 2 tablespoons; salt, 1 tablespoon; ham bone if on hand.

Cook onion and ham bone with the peas that have been soaked over night. A few grains of soda will help soften the peas in cooking. Rub peas through a strainer, add enough milk to thin soup to the desired consistency and blend with butter and flour. Enough for four servings.

The Cause of Rickets

DUE PRIMARILY TO MALNUTRITION

By Brice Belden, M. D.

RICKETS is a constitutional disorder associated with malnutrition and manifesting itself largely by changes in the bones.

The causes of rickets are improper food and lack of sunlight and fresh air. It is common among the children of races brought up on cereals to the exclusion of most other foods. The boiling of milk is also a cause.

Foods containing an excess of starch and too little fat cause rickets. Babies brought up on condensed milk and proprietary foods are apt to be rickety.

Cereals, boiled milk, condensed milk and patented foods do not furnish, in themselves, the ingredients for proper growth.

There is an abnormal softness of the bones in rickets. This is due to the fact that ossification, or hardening of the bones by the deposit of lime salts, is interfered with. Consequently one of the principal signs of rickets is an enlargement of the ends of the bones, particularly noticeable at the wrists and ankles. The ribs are beaded for the same reason, giving rise to the so-called rickety "rosary."

A rickety child sweats about the head. The forehead is prominent and square. The opening between the bones on the top of the head does not close (should close at eighteen months).

The child's abdomen enlarges, due in part to enlargement of the liver, and when the child stands, there is a marked bending forward of the spine in the region of the waist line.

The legs are bowed and the child does not walk as early as it should. Teething is greatly delayed.

The spine is weak, and the child cannot sit up straight. Ordinarily a baby should hold its head up and use its hands at three months, sit up at six months, creep at eight months, walk and speak a little at fourteen months.

The bones are so soft that marked deformities, chiefly of the chest and legs, are produced.

Regarding the treatment, the disease should be prevented by proper feeding and by suitable provision for fresh air and sunlight. If the disease has actually set in, all these things must be provided. Rest and tonics are required in the first stage. When there is marked weakness of the spine the child must be placed on a firm mattress to prevent curvature.

If the child is carried much the weight of the limbs hanging over the arm of the nurse or mother may cause them to bend. Sitting with the legs crossed may bend the legs outward between the knees and ankles. Standing and walking in the acute stage of the disease will increase leg and spinal deformities.

Household Hints

Cigar ash makes an excellent polish for silverware; the same applies to the ash of good cigarettes.

* * *

Brasswork can be kept bright by occasionally rubbing with salt and vinegar.

Teaching How to Obey

A LESSON FOR ALL PARENTS

Prof. McKeever Urges Understanding and Patience in Dealing With Children

By William A. McKeever

TO start things, let us have an easy test of the reader's ability to obey. Very well. Please do these things at once:

1—Crook your little finger while you hold the others of the same hand unmoved and extend it straight.

2—Move your right hand back and forth horizontally and at the same time move your left hand up and down.

3—Move your scalp rapidly back and forth by effort of the cranial muscles; or wag your ears.

4—Add up a lengthy column of figures quickly while you recite audibly some familiar line of a literary situation.

After my parent-readers have passed the foregoing test (value 25 per cent. each) I want them to pause and reflect as to how confusing, impossible and foolish are many of the rapid-fire orders which they impose upon their so-called disobedient children.

Worried Mother

"Tommy, behave."

"Tommy, quit teasing sister."

"Tommy, stop your meanness."

These are examples of what I mean, and were uttered all within a minute's time by a worried mother, who turned to me immediately afterward with the troubled inquiry, "Mr. McKeever, why is a boy naturally so disobedient?" I felt like saying at once, "Mrs. So-and-So, please wriggle your scalp, bend your little finger alone, ossillate your hands simultaneously in diverse directions."

"Behave," you say. Please illustrate that for your child.

"Quit teasing your sister." Just how?

"Stop your meanness." What meanness? Be specific and concrete.

I defy any ordinary parent or teacher to think this quiz through without coming upon the central point of his difficulty in teaching obedience, if he has any such trouble.

Those who blunder as I have shown above are not teaching obedience at all, but they are giving direct training in disobedience. They are uttering a series of vague, meaningless prohibitions, which the child naturally soon learns to disregard, and what at first appears to be a childish matter develops presently into a serious problem. For, without obedience on the part of the child, parental discipline breaks down, and after this crisis has been reached the downward course of the boy or girl is likely to become rapid.

After the home authority has been broken up the school and the community may fortunately still offer a rigid course of training and safeguarding. But, even at this, your child has lost through home disobedience more than 50 per cent. of his probability of becoming an able member of society.

A few simple elements are involved in teaching a child to obey, and these may be now enumerated.

Go slow at first, giving very few orders and using language of simple and concrete meaning to the child.

Avoid many prohibitions, making use chiefly of the clear, positive form of statement and wait for the child to execute each order before giving the next.

In case of the little child, illustrate at first by acting out your own command. "Close the door, dearie," is not necessarily an understood request. What does "close" mean? Probably that is "Greek" to your three-year-old. Now, close the door yourself while you repeat the command. Then, repeat the command while you child does the act. That is a real lesson in obedience.

Continue Method

Continue this method of instruction, combining orders with illustrations, dropping the latter as fast as your child becomes able to visualize the act required. In time you will be wont to say that a child is "just naturally obedient" rather than the converse.

In considering the hundreds of cases of trouble with juvenile management which come to me, I always look for the seat of the difficulty in the form of acquired disobedience unintentionally imparted to the child by some one who thought he was teaching obedience.

Think it over, Dear Parent, and catch yourself at your own fault.

For the Stout Woman

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS FOR SUMMER

By Rita Stuyvesant

IF you are stout do not be discouraged about your clothes. These days designers are planning clothes to take at least ten pounds from your appearance, and some shops are catering only to the women of more than forty inches bust measurement.

Study your figure carefully before selecting your clothes, and choose them with an eye to becomingness rather than the extreme style. While the days are yet cool, it is a good time to plan your Summer wardrobe. The real hot days will be here before you realize it, and the wise woman will have her Summer clothes all ready to wear. Sport clothes will have the first consideration this season. A set of tennis or round of golf helps to reduce a heavy figure, and stout women are finding out every day what exercise really will do for them. However, many women feel embarrassed in light, fluffy sport togs, so more appropriate ones have been designed especially for the stout figure.

A skirt of striped flannel is a good choice. Rather dull stripes are best and a plain model not too brief about the ankles should be chosen. Flat buttons are permissible as a trimming and slit trouser pockets are added for convenience. With this is worn a simple white blouse of washable silk or cotton.

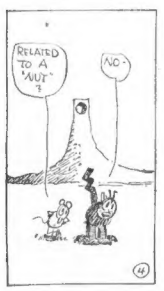
Sleeveless sport jackets promise to be very popular this season and are excellent for stout women. The jackets are cut from wool jersey cloth and reach to the hips. The fronts of the jacket do not meet, remaining open about six inches, and a belt of self material holds in the fullness at the waistline. Sometimes large patch pockets are used on the front of the jacket below the waistline. These sleeveless sport coats are seen in bright green, rose, coral, old blue, purple and gold, and are stunning when worn with a striped or plain white skirt. They can easily be made at home for a comparatively small sum.

For afternoon wear a pretty gown of dark blue or pastel shades is smart. Soft material such as voile, satin or foulard is more graceful on a large figure. Vest models are excellent and so are long over-tunics.

A lovely Summer gown recently seen was made for a stout woman. The dress was of dark blue voile and the trimming was a pretty foulard. Simplicity and good lines gave distinction to an otherwise ordinary dress. A long pointed vest of foulard was set into the waist and collar and cuffs added. A fine white collar was worn over the foulard one.

Krazy Kat

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



WHAT KIND OF AN AGENT IS LIL' RAY IMITATING TO-DAY?

BARON BEAN

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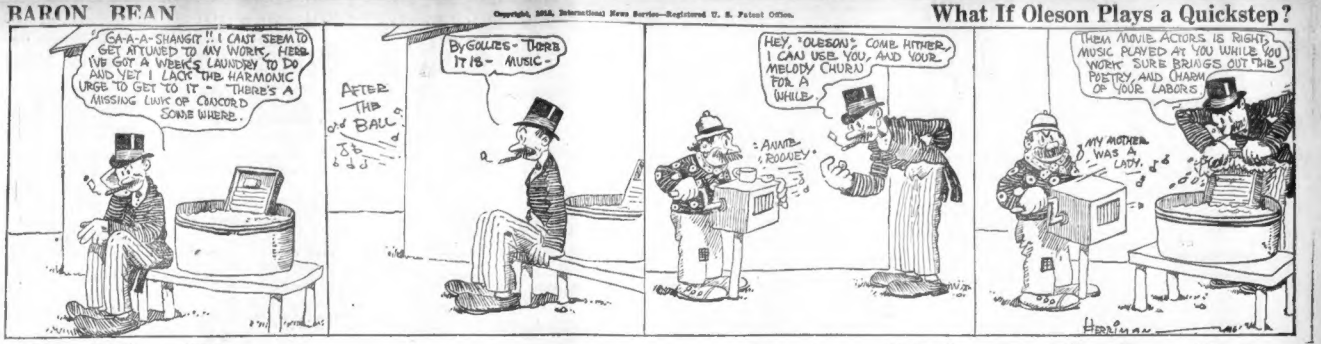
What If Oleson Plays a Quickstep?


GA-A-A-SHANGIT !! I CAN'T SEEM TO GET ATTUNED TO MY WORK, HERE I'VE GOT A WEEK'S LAUNDRY TO DO AND YET I LACK THE HARMONIC URGE TO GET TO IT - THERE'S A MISSING LINK OF CHACORD SOMEWHERE.
AFTER THE BALL
BY GOLLIES - THERE IT IS - MUSIC -
HEY, 'OLESON' COME HITHER. I CAN USE YOU, AND YOUR MELODY CHURN FOR A WHILE.
ANNIE ROONEY
THEM MOVIE ACTORS IS RIGHT, MUSIC PLAYED AT YOU WHILE YOU WORK SURE BRINGS OUT THE POETRY, AND CHARM OF YOUR LABORS
MY MOTHER WAS A LADY.
HERRIMAN

ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1918, International News Service—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Abie Runs into a New Form of Business

SO YOU GOT A CAR FOR YOUR OWN USE, HA ABE?
YEH, MINSK - COMMENCE IN AND I'LL GIVE YOU A RIDE'
I'LL KEEP THIS CAR 'TILL THE FALL AND THEN I'LL TRY TO SELL IT!
IT CERTAINLY RIDES FINE - I SUPPOSE YOU'LL TAKE CARE OF IT, SO YOU CAN SELL IT BETTER!
ALL I'LL GIVE YOU IS FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS FOR THIS BUS
ALLARIGHT - YOU CAN HAVE IT FOR THE MONEY!
YOU SOLD YOUR CAR FOR $400? I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO KEEP IT 'TILL FALL? I WAS READY TO GIVE YOU $500 FOR IT!
$500? WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL ME SOMETHING?
I WAS GOING TO SURPRISE YOU — I WAS KEEPING IT A SECRET!

POLLY AND HER PALS

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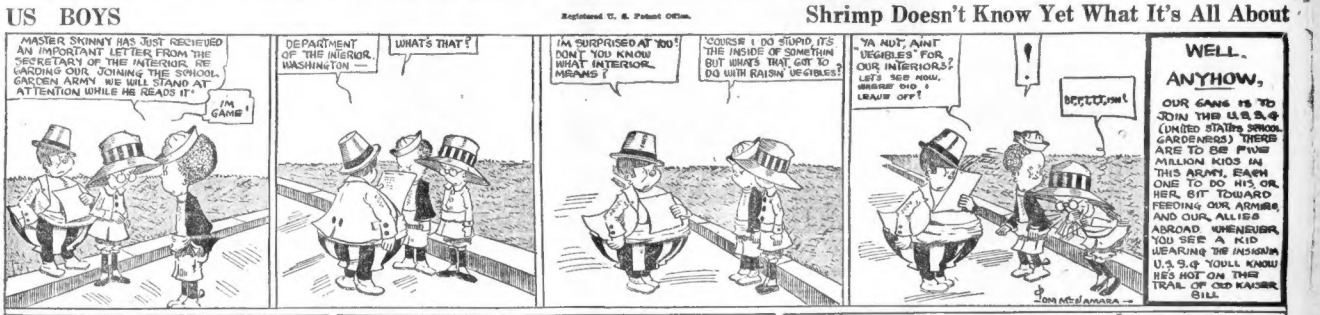
Pa Is Somewhat of a Strategist Himself

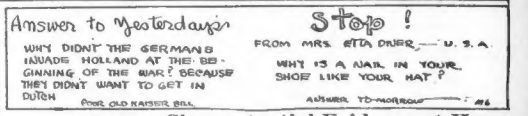
IT'S MIGHTY FUNNY POLLY'S ALLUS GOTTA PRACTICE HER PIANO LESSONS JESS WHEN THEY'S WORK TO BE DID!
SHE MAY BE WORKIN' US BUT HOW KIN WE PROVE IT?
WAL' THANK GOODNESS THE DISHES IS WASHED!
WHAT A COINCIDENCE!
AND IVE JUST THIS MINUTE FINISHED MY LESSON!
WHAT A COINCIDENCE!
YER, JESS IN TIME TO WIPE 'EM!

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Shrimp Doesn't Know Yet What It's All About


MASTER SKINNY HAS JUST RECIEVED AN IMPORTANT LETTER FROM THE SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR, RE GARDING OUR JOINING THE SCHOOL GARDEN ARMY WE WILL STAND AT ATTENTION WHILE HE READS IT.
I'M GAME!
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR WASHINGTON —
WHAT'S THAT?
I'M SURPRISED AT YOU! DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT INTERIOR MEANS?
COURSE I DO STUPID, IT'S THE INSIDE OF SOMETHIN BUT WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH RAISIN' VEGIBLES?
'YA NUT, AIN'T VEGIBLES" FOR OUR INTERIORS? LET'S SEE NOW, MISTER DID I LEAVE OFF?
BEEEEP!
WELL, ANYHOW, OUR GANG IS TO JOIN THE U.S.G. (UNITED STATES SCHOOL GARDENERS) THERE ARE TO BE FIVE MILLION KIDS IN THIS ARMY, EACH ONE TO DO HIS OR HER BIT TOWARD FEEDING OUR ARMIES AND OUR ALLIES ABROAD WHENEVER YOU SEE A KID WEARING THE INSIGNIA U.S.G. YOU'LL KNOW HE'S HOT ON THE TRAIL OF OLD KAISER BILL
TOM McNAMARA


Answer to Yesterday's
WHY DIDN'T THE GERMANS INVADE HOLLAND AT THE BEGINNING OF THE WAR? BECAUSE THEY DIDN'T WANT TO GET IN DUTCH
POOR OLD KAISER BILL
Stop!
FROM MRS. ETTA DUER — U. S. A.
WHY IS A JAR IN YOUR SHOE LIKE YOUR HAT?
ANSWER TO-MORROW

OVER HERE

Copyright, 1918, International News Service.

Circumstantial Evidence at Home

WE HAVE EVIDENCE ENOUGH HERE TO SHOW WHY LITTLE WILLIE LOOKED AS IF HE HAD SPENT A SLEEPLESS NIGHT WHEN HE AROSE THIS A.M.
AND THESE FACTS GO TO SHOW THAT BROTHER LUKE HAD TO HUSTLE TO BE EARLY AT WORK THIS MORNING
AND THIS PROVES THAT "HATTIE" HAD A HARD TIME DECIDING WHICH HAT TO WEAR TO-DAY.
THIS SHOWS THAT "YOUNG NUISANCE" MUST HAVE FALLEN ASLEEP BEFORE HE HAD A CHANCE TO KNOCK THOSE BLOCKS OVER.
THIS GOES TO SHOW THAT FATHER LEFT SOMETHING IN HIS OL' COAT POCKET. THAT MOM DIDN'T KNOW OF.
MEANS THAT THE GAS IS OUT OF ORDER.
AND THIS CONVINCES US THAT FATHER SMOKED IN THE HOUSE, AGAINST MOTHERS ORDERS.
CALAMITY JANES EXPRESSION IS PROOF, THAT SHE'S WORRYING THAT POLLY'S WILL KNOW SHE'S WORRYING.
AND WHAT MORE EVIDENCE WOULD YOU NEED TO TELL YOU THAT "HON" AND "DEARIE" PARKED IN THE PARLOR LAST NIGHT?
DON'T YOU LOVE THAT?
IF A MAN WAS CONVICTED ON CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE, HED EVIDENTLY BE A VICTIM OF CIRCUMSTANCES, EH, STUFF?
"COMEDIAN"
I'M LAUGHING!
HOW HEAVY IS A CLOUD?
FROM VERONA LAINE
DON'T BE A BRICK THROWER BE A BRICK LAYER.
OL' JOHN DON'T

A *Real* Morning Newspaper

The BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER

Clean, concise, complete—the sort of paper that presents news of the moment in a manner which appeals to discriminating readers.

The nation is passing through the most crucial period in the history of the world.

John Temple Graves

One of the editors, is in close touch with affairs at Washington. His comment is interesting and important.

The International News Service *and the* Associated Press

Tell of happenings in every corner of the globe.

Financial *and* Commercial News

That is accurate and encompassing.

Arthur Brisbane

Broadan Wall

K. C. B.

Geo. McManus

Raemaekers

Famous names are these—and they all contribute to the

ADVERTISER

Yours for a Penny

TESTING BABIES IN HOME OF G. A. R.

Abraham Lincoln Post of Charlestown Opens Doors to Weighing Station

"Anything for Uncle Sam" might well be the slogan of the G. A. R. men. No longer able to do their active bit, they have turned to, and are helping to facilitate the saving of American babies by leading their headquarters as a weighing station.

That is what the Abraham Lincoln Post in Charlestown has done. And the famous old Dexter mansion built way back in the Revolutionary days, where they have held their meetings and been at home for many years, has become the scene of a great deal of activity. For the next three weeks, the hosts of the soldiers of yesterday will be invaded by the soldiers of tomorrow—and all the youngsters of Charlestown will come in to be weighed and measured.

This station has been doing its full share of work during the last few days. Mrs. Carrie F. Sheehan, who is in charge of the work there, is well encouraged by the showing that the Charlestown babies—perhaps we should say mothers, for the little ones have not reached the age of discretion—have been making. It is hard, too, to make a showing in a town where there's a competition on with measles, mumps, scarlet fever and whooping cough—and such is now the case in this district.

The fact that Charlestown is doing so well in the weighing of its children is a good sign. For an amount of congestion and other local disadvantages, the death rate among the Charlestown babies has been enormous in proportion to the population.

And a good showing of interest and enthusiasm in a district like this promises more for the future than a similar showing in a place where the death rate is lower.

East Boston Opens 13 Stations for Weighing and Measuring Babies Under 5

The work of weighing and measuring East Boston babies will start next day. The officials in charge are urging that mothers of children under five years of age bring their babies to one of the following stations:

Blackington School, Leyden street, hours 1 until 4 every day except Saturdays; Mrs. John Finnegan and Mrs. Ernest L. Booth captains.

Baker Congregational Church, Saratoga and Byron streets hours 1 until 4 every day; Miss Alice Brown and Mrs. Charles Clark, captains.

Maverick Dispensary, No. 18 Chelsea street, 1 until 4, excepting Wednesdays, Mrs. Maude Cox, captain.

Trinity Day Nursery, No. 406 Meridian street, 1 until 4, excepting Tuesdays, Mrs. E. B. Wands Carr and Miss Ruth Hodgkins, captains.

House Next Door, No. 79 Marion street, 1 until 4 every day; Miss Leontine Pote, captain.

Baby Hygiene Rooms, Old Armory Building, Maverick and Bremen streets, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursdays and Friday, 1 until 4:30; Miss Catherine Drown, captain.

Sacred Heart School, Paris street near Brooks street, 9 until 4:30 every day; Mrs. Richard C. Kirby, captain.

Cudworth Building, Paris street, 1 until 4:30 every school day; Miss Gertrude Baker, captain.

U. S. Grant School, Paris street, near Marion street, 9 until 4:30 every school day; Miss Thaxter, captain.

Immigrants' Home, No. 73 Marginal street, 9 until 4 every day; Miss Lapham, captain.

Samuel Adams School, Webster street, 2:30 until 4:30 every school day; Miss Lapham, captain.

George Ohnet Dead

Paris, May 6. — George Ohnet, French novelist, is dead.

CARRIAGE TRADE FIRST BUSINESS OF LUCAS

General Manager of Mitchell Agency Went to the Automobile Field in 1901

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

Frank H. Lucas, vice-president and general manager of the Mitchell-Lucas Motor Car Company, Eastern distributor for Mitchell cars, was born in Westminster, Mass. He fitted for college at Hinkley Academy, Ashburnham, intending to go to Harvard, but changed his plans at the last moment. While at the academy he was famous as one of the best oarsmen the school ever had and his hands today show the marks of service behind the bat. He graduated from Cushing in the class of '85, which was famous for the noted men in it.

After finishing a hard Summer on the farm Mr. Lucas came to Boston to attend the Bryant & Stratton business school. His ride from the North Station to the school in a seagoing hack will always linger in his memory. Hugging his carpetbag close to him he huddled in the corner of the strange vehicle with fear and trembling at the tremendous speed made around the corners. Little dreaming that years later he would take those same corners at high speed in an automobile.

He did not go to school the first day, however, but with another evil-league in crime "sneaked" away to see his first play, the "Count of Monte Cristo," at the old Globe Theatre. He finished his course in one Winter and went with the old Kimball Carriage Company and stayed with that firm for twenty-two years.

In 1901 Mr. Lucas went into the auto "game" as it was then called, affiliating himself with the Park Square Auto Station, which company had the Stoddard-Dayton and Berliet cars.

In 1911 the firm moved into the first concrete building, with the exception of the Fuller Building, which was built on Commonwealth avenue exclusively for the auto trade and occupied the end of the building where the Cadillac now is.

During this same year he took the agency for the Pope-Hartford at his present quarters, No. 591 Boylston street, and built up a wonderful business. In 1914 he found himself without a car to sell (the Pope Company having gone out of business) and took on the Mitchell, which was then an almost unknown quantity in New England.

Since that time he has built up a big trade and his reputation for square dealing has been a big factor in the success of the company. Out of his present office and sales force there are twelve who have been with him since he took his first agency. He built a service station in Cambridge, occupying 12,000 square feet, which is one of the finest in New England.

Mr. Lucas is a great lover of horses and has owned some speedy ones. While with the Kimball Carriage Company he also wrote accounts of the matinee races on the old "Mile Ground," so he can justly claim to be one of the newspaper fraternity. His chief hobby now is flowers, and at his home in Roxbury he has some of the largest and finest hydrangeas to be found in New England.

ADVERTISING AGENCY TAKES NEW OFFICES

The P. F. O'Keefe Advertising Agency has taken new offices at No. 45 Bromfield street, where it occupies the entire ninth floor of the Arcadia building. The old quarters at No. 43 Tremont street have been too small for its growing business and a removal to larger and larger quarters was essential. The new offices have been planned not only to be of the greatest practical utility but also to be satisfactory from the artistic point of view. A leading firm of architects was given charge of the arrangements and instructed to install scientifically correct heating, lighting and ventilating systems. The offices are attractively furnished and conveniently arranged not only for clients but for the attaches and members of the firm. An interesting department is that in which every advertisement placed by the firm is checked and tabulated daily.

To Dedicate Athletic Field

Fitchburg, May 6.—Crocker Field, Fitchburg's $250,000 athletic plant, the gift of Alvah Crocker, an old Harvard oarsman and athlete, to the city, will be dedicated Saturday.

TWO CHILDREN ARE DEAD FROM POISONING

Mystery in Death of Boy and Girl in Marlboro; Inquiry On

Marlboro, May 6.—Police and health authorities of this town are conducting a searching investigation to determine the mysterious source of the poison which killed Robert, four, and Katherine, two, children of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Wade. The children became violently ill last Saturday afternoon and both died within twenty-four hours after suffering acutely. Dr. Charles K. Cutler, who attended them, and pronounced their deaths as due to arsenical poisoning, examined the food and candy in the house, but neither in these nor in any of the children's toys, which he also inspected, could he find any trace of arsenic. The parents of the little ones state positively that there was no arsenic in the house in any form and the two older children were not in any way affected.

The theory is advanced that the children may have eaten something they found in the rubbish barrels in the neighborhood, set out in the Spring cleaning. Dr. Cutler has laid the facts in the case before Associate Medical Examiner J. J. Sullivan, who is now in charge of the investigation.

"BLUE DEVILS" TAKE AN OUTING AT WEST POINT

New York, May 6.—The famous "Blue Devils" of France visit West Point Military Academy today. They will sail on the steamship Taurus, donated by the Iron Steamship Company, where dinner will be served. The expenses will be defrayed by the Hotel Association of New York City. The party will be members of the Liberty Loan committee, General strong of the Federal Reserve Bank; members of the Liberty Loan district publication committee and a band. Tobacco and cigarettes will be furnished by A. Schulte.

LIBERTY NEWSBOYS TO HAVE A CABARET

The annual ball and cabaret show of the Liberty Newsboys of Boston will be held in the Winthrop Casino May 14. Robert Rossman is president of the organization. Samuel Mascell vice-president and Max Kramer secretary and treasurer.

FINANCIAL

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for leading New York stocks up to 12 o'clock:

Saturday's	Open.	High.	Low.	12:00
Allis-Chalmers	28½	29⅛	28⅛	29⅛
Am. Beet Sugar	72¾	73	72¾	73
Am. Can	43⅝	44¼	44	44
Am. Car & Fdy.	77	77	77	77
Am. Locomotive	64	64¾	64¼	64¾
Am. Smelting	78¾	79⅛	78¾	79⅛
Am. Sugar	105⅝	106⅛	105⅛	106⅛
Am. Tel. & Tel.	96¾	96¾	96¾	96¾
Am. Tobacco	82⅛	83	83	83
Anaconda	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Am. Tel. & Tel.	97	97	96⅝	96⅝
Atlantic Gulf	85	85	85	85
Atlantic, Gulf	107	108½	107	108½
Baldwin Loco.	79⅝	80⅛	79⅝	80⅛
Balt. & Ohio	51⅝	51⅝	51⅛	51⅝
Beth. Steel	79	79	78⅝	79
Beth. 8% pf.	108	108	108	108
Can. Pacific	140	140	140	140
Cent. Leather	66	66⅝	66⅛	66⅛
Ches. & Ohio	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
Chic. & St. Paul	38⅛	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝
Chic. & R. I.	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Chile	16	16	16	16
Chino	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
Colo. Fuel	42⅝	43⅛	42⅝	43⅛
Corn Products	42⅝	43	42⅝	43
Crucible Steel	64⅝	65⅝	64⅝	65⅝
Cuba Cane Sugar	29	29	29	29
Del. Securities	52⅝	53	52⅝	53
Erie	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Gen. Electric	141	141	141	141
Gen. Motors	114½	114½	113⅝	113⅝
Gt. Northern Ore	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Inspiration	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
Int. Paper	32	32	32	32
Int. Harvester	107	107	107	107
Kan. City So.	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Lack. Steel	67	67	67	67
Mer. Marine pf.	87	87	87	87
Mex. Petrol	94	95⅝	94	95⅝
Midvale Steel	31	31	31	31
N. Pacific	79½	79½	79½	79½
Nat. Lead	69⅝	70	69⅝	70
N. Y. Central	69⅝	70⅛	69⅝	70⅛
N. Y., N. H. & H.	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Nor. Pacific	84	84	84	84
Ohio Gas	39	39	39	39
Penn. R. R.	43⅝	44	44	44
Pittsburgh Coal	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
Pitts. & W. Va.	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝
Ry. Steel Spring	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
Ry. Steel Spring pf.	55	55⅝	55	55⅝
Ray Cons.	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Reading	79⅝	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
Rep. I. & Steel	91	91	90⅝	90⅝
Sinclair Oil	27⅝	28⅛	27⅝	28⅛
Sloss-Sheffield	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝	57⅝
So. Railway	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Studebaker	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾
Tenn. Copper	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Texas Co.	144	144	144	144
Texas Products	85⅛	86	85⅛	86
Tex. & Pacific	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛
Tex. Pacific	118⅝	119⅛	119⅛	119⅛
U. S. Ind. Alco.	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛
U. S. Rubber	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
U. S. Steel	121	121	120⅝	120⅝
U. S. Steel pf.	97½	98⅛	97	98⅛
Utah Copper	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
Va. Ca. Chem.	46⅞	47	46⅞	47
Westinghouse	46⅝	47	46⅝	47
Willys-Overland	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices for leading Boston stocks up to 12 o'clock:

Saturday's	Open.	High.	Low.	12:00
Ahmeek	74	74	74	74
Am. Ag. & Ch.	86½	86½	86½	86½
Atl. Gulf	108½	108½	108½	108½
Bonanza	1½	1½	1½	1½
Boston & Maine	25½	25½	25½	25½
Boston Elevated	75	75	75	75
Cal.-Ariz.	69	69	69	69
Copper Range	49½	49½	49½	49½
Mass Electric	8	8	8	8
Mass Electric pf.	16½	16½	16½	16½
Nipissing	7	7	7	7
Old Colony	21	21	21	21
Old Dominion	29½	29½	29½	29½
Tenn.	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Utah Apex	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Utah Consolidated	11	11	11	11
Utah Copper	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
Victoria	3½	3½	3½	3½
Winona	1	1	1	1
Wolverine	46	46	46	46

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DAILY BOSTON POSTAL DISTRICT and postage at rate of one cent per copy.

Within 75 miles of Boston:	
One Month	$0.50
Six Months	1.75
One Year	3.00
The following rates apply to all territory outside of 75 miles of Boston:	
One Month	$0.50
Six Months	2.00
One Year	6.00

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER AND AMERICAN

One Month	$0.50
Six Months	1.75
One Year	3.00

FOREIGN Add postage at rate of one cent per copy daily and five cents per copy Sunday.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE

M. H. Publishing Co.
30 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass.

Amusements.

ANOTHER DEMONSTRATION

Marked the first Sunday performance at the Majestic Theatre last night, when an audience of more than 2000 persons stood up and cheered

D. W. GRIFFITH'S SUPREME TRIUMPH

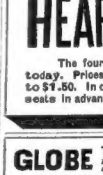
HEARTS OF THE WORLD

The fourth capacity week opens with a matinee today. Prices 25c to $1. Tonight and every night, 25c to $1.50. In order to avoid the speculators, secure your seats in advance.

GLOBE TODAY 2 Weeks Only

10:30 12:30 2:30 4:30 6:30 8:30

Vitagraph's Stupendous Production of



OVER THE TOP

With Sergeant ARTHUR GUY EMPEY (HIMSELF)

THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME 20c, 30c, 40c, 55c Including War Tax

COLONIAL Charles J. Rich Manager

Evgs. 8:15. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2

Henry W. Savage's Biggest and Brightest Timely Musical Comedy

TOOT-TOOT

Prices for Spring time. Evgs. & Sat. Mat.

ENTIRE ORCH. 1.50 BALC. 1.00 2D BALC. .50

Wed. Mat. Orch. 1.00, Balc. .75, 2d Balc. .50. Seats for This Week and Next

B.F.KEITH'S

Boston Theatre

Twice Daily, 2—7:45. Tel. Beach 1234

ALL FOR DEMOCRACY

LILLIAN SHAW

MRS. THOMAS WHIFFEN

JAMES J. MORTON

Reine Davis, Seabury & Shaw, Jas. Conlo & Myrtle Glass, Belgium Trio.

BERT FITZGIBBON

POPS SYMPHONY HALL OPENING TONIGHT

Every Eve'g (Except Sunday) 8:15

ORCHESTRA OF SYMPHONY PLAYERS

Agide Jacchia, Conductor.

Light Refreshments. Popular Music

Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00. On sale.

ORPHEUM Loew's

SEBASTIAN'S DOGS, 40 Canine Actors, in a Screaming Comedy. Sunday—Riding Day. Vaudeville." OTHER GREAT ACTS. ENID BENNETT in "The Bigger Man on Earth"

PARK SQ. Evgs. 8:00 Wed. & Sat. 2:15

ROSA LYND (Lady Chetwynd) In "HER GOOD NATURE"

With Alexander Onslow

WALDRON'S 2:15—CASINO—8:15

—THE SPORTING WIDOW—

10:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. EDITH STOREY

LANCASTER In "The Claim." TOM MIX 14 PAT NORTH STATION "Western Blood."

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Converse Rubber Shoe Co.
Malden, Mass., Edgeworth Station

Night Weavers Wanted

NEW Knowles looms, electrically driven; all government work, very high wages. Apply now to NORWICH WOOLEN MILLS, Norwich, Conn.

WE ARE PLEASED to announce that beginning Monday, May 6, our machinists, sheet metal and electrical employees will receive 52 hours' pay for 48 hours' work and time and a half after the 48 hours; 2 factory clerks, 2 time clerks, 2 cost clerks, 2 typewriting steno. etc.; 50 all-round machinists, 25 first-class bolt makers, 2 vertical boring mill operators, 15 bench and floor hands on turbine work, 25 men with some machine shop experience, 10 nickel iron workers to work on blower and fuse work, 10 brickmasons and helpers, 10 cranes moulders, bench moulder, brass, 2 core makers, 20 men on floor work to learn trade; good wages, steady work to competent men. Write or call R. F. STURTEVANT CO., Hyde Park, Mass.

WANTED

CYLINDER VAMPERS

On New Up-to-Date Machines

APPLY TO
WATSON SHOE
266 BROAD STREET - LYNN

MEN WANTED

FOR GENERAL WORK, good wages, steady work. Apply to P. R. WARD CO., 146 Pearl st.

MACHINIST

WANTED, first class, come with tools. The LUBRON CO., 1 Kelvin ste., Everett.

MEN WANTED

20 TO 30 YEARS of age, for general factory work; steady employment; good wages. Telephone Main 8310, or address J 128, Boston American.

JOB PRESS FEEDER

APPLY to MR. LITNICK, 113 Purchase st., Boston.

SPINNER WANTED

ON aluminum goods, one who is capable of earning from 35 to 40 a day. BOSTON ALUMINUM CO., 16 Waltham st., city.

BAKER'S HELPERS

Apply 18 Palmer st., Roxbury.

JANITOR, unmarried; married man. Apply SHAPIRO'S, 122 Warren st., Brighton; 2226.

MACHINISTS WANTED — Lathe, planer, slotter and vise hands, and all-round machinists, Bradley gun mounts for U. S. Navy. 25 New Haven.

SALESMAN calling on jobbing and retail dry goods trade in Pennsylvania with office in Philadelphia, would like to hear from manufacturers wishing to be represented in that territory. L. H. GRAY, 624 Widener st., Philadelphia, Pa.

TEAMSTER WANTED—Apply T. H. CORRIGAN, Contractor, Hyde Park.

WANTED—Also some men, 21 to 45 years old, to handle express matters; comes ready for work. Apply F. M. DOWNING, Assistant agent, American Express Co., North Station.

WANTED—Salesman for shoe department; good opportunity and permanent position for middle-aged man of fair experience. P. F. DANIELS, department store, 158-160 Moody st., Waltham.

WANTED—Thick-cut rubber and general helper; good wages and steady employment. Apply KENNEDY RUBBER WORKS, 139 Franklin st., Cambridgeport.

WANTED—Third-class stationary engineer; apply with references, also one NEW METHOD FAMILY LAUNDRY, 121 Orleans st., East Boston.

WANTED—Man to work on farm; small place for small bungalow; G. H. HOYT, 66 Stuart st.

WANTED—Horseshoer and jobber; steady work, good pay. S. H. KEATING, 103 Main st., Stoneham, Mass.

WANTED—Good strong men for handling iron. See MR. JEFFERY, Brown-Shaw Co., 6 Canal place, Boston.

WANTED—At once, a hostler at CUSHING'S STABLE, 109 W. Brookline st.

WE HAVE open good positions for delivery-men and collectors; proof passers, crew foreman and salesmen; look us up. Address SYRACUSE PORTRAIT CO., INC., 104-108 Riverbank court, Boston.

YOUNG MAN for helper on candies and ice cream. 28 Berkeley st.

WANTED young man to drive caravan, must understand freight. Apply 88 Weld st., Roxbury.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED

CHARLES ST., 80—2-rm. kitchenette, private bath, single housekeeping rooms, $1 up. Tel. Hay. M. B. 0.

CHARLES ST., 107—Light housekeeping room; also rooms for gentlemen. Tel Hay. 4000-M.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Off Joy st., near State House; large and small rooms; tourists.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

FUR. ROOM, breakfasts, dinner; unusual opportunity for one desiring comfortable home; refined surroundings. Brookline 0438, 2 134, Beacon.

ROOM WITH private bath (shower), in modern private home; near Coolidge Corner, references if desired; tel. Brookline 3071-R.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1029—Comfortably furnished front room on first floor.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1266—Suite 1; nicely furnished front room on first floor.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

DOUGLASS ST., 7—Nice large square room, bath floor; 1 minute Harvard sq. Gentlemen.

HOLLIS ST., 295—Furnished rooms, also light housekeeping; all conveniences; tel.

MASS. AV., 1304—Large, sunny, side rooms; also housekeeping rooms; laundry privileges.

MASS AV., 1295—Whittier Hill, suite 51; one and two kitchenettes; tel. 7262-M.

MELLEN ST., 28—Attractive room, private family, 2 car transit; reasonable.

OXFORD ST., 121—Furnished rooms, light housekeeping; Harvard sq. Cambridge 5496-R.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

MEADE ST., 34—Two nicely furnished rooms to let.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester

NEAR COLUMBIA RD.—Nicely furnished rooms, 84 Richfield st., Dor.

HOMES AV., 55, Suite 3—Near cars, front room for family, gentleman after 7:30.

SUMNER ST., 50, cor Stoughton—Large furnished and unfurnished rooms.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

LONDON ST., 95—1 and 2 rooms for housekeeping; kitchen range, bath, laundry privileges, man and wife only; tel. 2039-W.

Furnished Rooms—Malden.

DODGE ST., 83—Pleasant furnished or unfurnished rooms, light housekeeping, $1.75 up. Malden 552-W.

Furnished Rooms—Medford.

FRONT furnished room, near Fellsway car line; board, if desired; 125 Brooks st.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ASK YOUR looking for furnished room in Roxbury Call at 2078 WASHINGTON ST., REGENT, cor. Waverley st.; tel. 1068 Rox.

BLUE HILL AV., 116—Large, sunny room, light housekeeping; all conveniences; tel. 3135-W.

BLUE HILL AV., 112, Roz.—Furnished room for housekeeping, gas, reasonable, single room.

DUDLEY ST 181—The Stratfield, near Terminal, rooms $1.50 a week and upwards.

HIGHLAND ST., 14—Large front side room, Main floor; also small side room.

NICELY furnished, sunny room to let. Winthrop st., Roxbury 2039-W.

OTISFIELD ST., 65—Large room, private family; tel. Dix. 4606-R.

STERLING ST., 62—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, rent $3 week, with laundry.

TOLMAN PL., 8—Off Warren st.; sunny, front, large, single, or connecting rooms.

WARREN ST., 111—Furnished room, suitable two gentlemen for water, business person. DAVIS.

WARREN ST., 49—3 furnished front housekeeping rooms, steam heat, running water; tel. Roxbury 4285-R.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville

3 NICELY furnished rooms, fine location, one minute to cars. Somerville 4258-J.

MT. VERNON ST., 56—Sg, and side rooms; housekeeping priv.; no children.

SARGENT AV., 52, Winter Hill—2 furn. rms., kitchen priv., 5 min. from Sullivan Sq.

Furnished Rooms—South Boston.

BROADWAY, 856—Suite 2; two rooms, bath; prepare light meals, for two reliable people.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

NICELY furnished sunny front room, light housekeeping. 208 W. Springfield or 10 Hanford st.

DO YOU want clean rooms? plenty hot water, hot water heat, rooms both floor, side rooms. 30 Hanover st.

ROOM kitchenettes, $7 to $8 wk.; don't waste time. 1000 ROOMS TO SUIT YOU.

COLUMBUS AV., 490—Square room, kitchenette, gas range, 3 windows; sunny basement room; $4; housekeeping.

COLUMBUS AV., 440—Square room kitchenette; gas range, 3 windows; sunny basement room; housekeeping.

COLUMBUS AV., 503—Sunny, front square, side room; all housekeeping or without. Tel.

COLUMBUS AV., 525—Housekeeping, large kitchenette, bath floor, $4; housekeeping. Tel.

CONCORD SQ., 1—Square room, large closet, gas range, refrigerator; use of bath; hot water.

ESSEX ST., 72A—Side room, $1 week; square rooms, $1.25-$1.50; nights, 25c-50c.

DWIGHT ST., 34—Large front parlor, running water.

E. SPRINGFIELD ST., 46—Two clean rooms, kitchenette complete for housekeeping, $4.50. Tel. B. B. 1907 M.

HANOVER ST., 67—Well-furnished room, $1.00 up. Tel. Rock. Bay 7440-M.

LAGRANGE ST., 553—Newly renovated rooms, single or connected; new management; tel.

MILFORD ST., 25—Attractive light housekeeping rooms, also single rooms.

NEWLY furnished rooms, to respectable people only; all conveniences; gas and kitchenettes. 19 Upton st.; tel. B. B. 6247-R.

PLEASANT room, 24—Sunny furnished front parlor; also front square, rng. water. Tel.

TREMONT ST., 635—Kitchenette suite, gas range, refrigerator, also housekeeping rooms; also light housekeeping rooms; use of bath.

TREMONT ST., 635—Kitchenette suite, gas range, refrigerator, also basement, coal, gas included.

TREMONT ST., 702—Large front, square room, 1st floor, housekeeping, large closet, side room.

TREMONT ST., 704—Square room, kitchenette, other rooms, light housekeeping. Tel. Roxbury 2107-M.

UNION PARK, 114—Close, cool room, $1.25, $2. Also housekeeping rooms, $3.50; tel. 6-25 Beach.

WEST NEWTON ST., 2—Large, sunny, square rooms; also light housekeeping kitchenette suite for two rooms, $1.50 to $2. CONNAUGHTON; tel.

Face Specialist.

Nasal Defects Corrected

Hump. Corrected. Dent. Corrected.

(All types) without cutting, pain or loss of time. Also Outstanding Ears, Thick Lips, Scars, Pimples from Lines, Hollow Cheeks, Double Chin, Moles, Warts, Superfluous Hair, Wrinkles, Crooked Nose, Scars, Pittings, Pimples, Blackheads, Oily Skin, Tattoo, Superfluous Hair, Wrinkles, Complexion and other traces of age removed permanently by the Original PLASTIC SURGERY Method.

LIFTING THE FACE Makes you look many years younger. Wrinkles, Crow's Feet, Sagging Muscles, Hollow Cheeks, Lines around Mouth and Eyes, Double Chin, Drooping Eyelids, Baggy Eyes, Sunken Temples, Thin Lips, Superfluous Hair, Moles, Warts, Freckles, Moth, Scars and Red Veins, Red Nose, Pimples, Blackheads and all Facial Blemishes corrected Painlessly and Permanently.

Nerve and Face Exercises, baggy eyelids and traces of age taste 10 to 15 years. Dr. Reid's LIFTING OPERATION corrects sagging faces permanently. Consultation Free. Hours 9 to 6 Daily. Sundays 10 to 1. Tel. Beach 907.

E. P. REID, M. D., FACIAL EXPERT **100 BOYLSTON ST. BOSTON**
Oldest and best equipped establishment of its kind in New England. Beware imitators.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

FRONT AND BACK parlors, beautifully furnished, steam heat, hot and cold water, tiled bases, 126 Pembroke st.; phone B. B. 3840@

BOYLSTON ST., 50—Large room, kitchenette, $4.50; square room with closet, $3.

CUMBERLAND ST., 18—Kitchen and living room, all conveniences; also front room. Back Bay 1242-R.

CUMBERLAND ST., 18—Parlor with piano; front room and alcove; also side room. Tel. 1242-R Back Bay.

HUNTINGTON AV., 84—Reliable house, with or without board; rooms reasonable; tel. 0 to 8K.

HUNTINGTON AV., 92—Suite 2; two connecting rooms furnished for light housekeeping.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Desirable room with kitchenette, continuous hot water, tel., other rooms.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 260, near St. Botolph st.—To let, 2 well-furnished rooms; piano. Apply on eve Sight, Suite 2.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, reasonable. Inclusions; tourists accommodated. Tel. MISS DAY, 306 Commonwealth av.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 174—Near Mass. av.; large sunny room, housekeeping, $2.50 to $6.

WEST NEWTON ST., 234—Front parlor, also front alcove room, other rooms, Summer rates.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

UPTON ST., 7—Front square rooms, kitchenettes; also basement room, light housekeeping, $2.50 up.

UPTON ST., 11—Kitchen, side, $4; parlor, floor, $6.50; housekeeping, $4.50; sides, $1.25 up.

WALTHAM ST., 14—Attractive, furnished, steam heated rooms, housekeeping, running water; tel.

WASHINGTON ST., 1513, Suite 12, over Postoffice—Homelike, furnished rooms, continuous hot water, gas.

WELLINGTON ST., 21—Back parlor, kitchenette, bed, cold water, dishes, gas range, $4.

WEST CANTON ST., 214—Clean, comfortable rooms, piano and telephone.

WEST DEDHAM ST., 35—Nice front room, suitable for two, light housekeeping, if desired.

WEST NEWTON ST., 38—Front, square rooms with kitchenettes, light housekeeping; other rooms; tel.

WEST NEWTON ST., 42—2-rm. suite, priv. bath, gas, $5; 1-rm., $3. Help, prop.

WEST NEWTON ST., 92—Nice, clean, front, back parlors, other rooms; gentlemen preferred.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 207—Square room, with kitchen; private and side entrance, $1.50 up.

WORCESTER SQ., 6—Beautiful parlor, kitchenette, side, connected other rooms, tel.

WORCESTER ST., 67—Finely furnished sq. side rooms, light housekeeping. Tel.

Board and Rooms

GRATTAN HOUSE, 1417-1419 Tremont st., Roxbury Crossing—Attractive, cozy, homelike; table board if desired.

HANCOCK ST., 64—Newly furnished rooms, some private bath; other rooms; first-class board, $6 to $7; limited number of guests.

NURSE will take patients in private home; MRS. H. F. HARDY, 203 Wyoming av., Melrose.

SUITE of 2 rooms connecting for light housekeeping; also side rooms to let. 11 Chambers st., West End.

Clothing

BUY AT THIS BARGAIN STORE

NOTICE! We buy fire and bankrupt stocks; just received 1,000 pairs of ladies' custom-made Spring suits. Stock slightly damaged by fire. Sale starts Saturday for 6 days. Notice! These goods are worth $8 and 6 dozen their prices. Read them: ladies' suits and top coats, $1.98 to $9.75; men's suits, $4.98 to $1.95; men's rain coats, fine for $1.98; raincoats, $2c to $1.98; Boys' suits, $1.98 to $4.98; hats, $1c to $1.98; caps, 49c; 4ac; boys' and suit cases, 32c to $1.50; trunks, $4.98 to $6.98. Store open 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. Sat. 12 p. m. GET WISE TO THIS

Highest grade Dress Suits for sale and to let at 1000 DUDLEY ST., Cor. Dudley Sq.

LOOK FOR THE NUMBER
Now DUDLEY ST. STAT. OPEN EVE. BINGO TILL 10. SATURDAY TILL 12.

LADIES' slightly worn street and party dresses, coats and other apparel; 22 bay st. also to let. MME. DE GROOT, 547 Tremont.

Dental.

ANCHOR DENTURE PLATE NO FROTH

Dr. McKnight

Boston's Painless Extracting Expert

Ask to see my rootless ANCHOR DENTURE Plate. Cannot rock, drop nor come loose.

20 TEETH FREE ON PLATE
CROWN and BRIDGE WORK.

FILLINGS $3 and $5 Gold Crowns $5@a up
CHANDLER BLOCK, Cor. Washington and Dover sts., Boston. Ave. Central Sq. Cambridge. 1532 Hancock st., Dorchester.

TEETH FIXED
$1 DOWN; $1 PER WEEK
DR. MARK ROMANOW
Dentist
Boston Block, 370 Washington st.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

Illinois ROCKLAND Adjuster Watches
17 Jewels **50c Down, 50c Week**
Guaranteed 20-Year Gold Filled Case

LENOX JEWELRY CO. BOSTON 373

ROYAL PAYS CASH

Full Value for Diamonds
Gold, Silver, Platinum, Old Jewelry. Lost Tickets bought, large loan on diamonds. Open evenings. 1st floor, 311 Tremont st., Room 311 1st. Herald bldg.

ALSTEELND
WILL BUY diamonds, old gold, silver, platinum and guns, and pay full cash value. 1 Bradford st., Boston. Tel. 1806, Beach 1806.

$1 DOWN Diamonds and Watches. $1 A WEEK Lowest prices. Liberty terms. L. H. BURACK & CO., 3 Bromfield st.

Business Opportunities

New Machine

Large capital can be used to great advantage in the manufacture of a new and very valuable invention, which has been patented in every country in the world. Address J 169, Boston American.

GOOD REPAIR SHOP for sale—Doing good business; rent low; profit good; present owner has other business. Call 24 Bowdoin sq., Room 24.

$500 BUYS 17-room lodging house, beautifully furnished, income $125 mo, guaranteed. 9 Union Park.

Printing.

500 BUSINESS CARDS, $1

LETTERHEADS, envelopes, lowest prices. SOUTH COAST PRESS, room 810, 31 Bromfield st.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50.
50 letterheads and 50 envelopes, $2.50; 1,000 bill heads, $2.75; deliver in 24 hours. Phone Beach 2236-J. 3 Bromfield st.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $4; 1,000 letterheads, $7.50; 1,000 envelopes, $6.50; 1,000 bill heads, $6.50. F. L. McFADDEN, Printer, 616 North st., Salem, Mass.

Typewriters.

TYPEWRITERS at wholesale prices; 30 machines to choose from; all kinds; also typewriters; to close out quick for cash; rent $2 month; $15 machines, special price $22 to $25.00. F. C. HENDERSON CO., 64 Church st., room 1.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

HOUNDS—Trained for hare, fox, wolves, deer, coon, bloodhounds; stamp; ROCKWOOD KENNELS, Lexington, Ky.

Ice Chests—Store Fixtures.

FOR GROCERS, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS BUY AT OUR BIG FACTORIES; SAVE 7 agents' profits. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

Furniture.

WANTED—Furniture, brie-a-brac and dishes, contents of a small cabin. KING, 24 Roxbury st.; tel. Roxbury 907.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED TO BUY edgings and slabs of all kinds. Address P. O. box No. 3, Fawtucket, R. I.

Live Stock.

WANTED to buy goats, any breed; state number for sale and price. P. O. Box 193, Franklin, Mass.

Sewing Machines.

DROP-HEAD MACHINES, $4; A-1 condition, 178 Dudley st. (near Dudley Elevated station).

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

NORRIS Headquarters for PLAYER PIANOS
Rent for Free Booklet and Terms
181 TREMONT ST. BOSTON
CUT OUT AND MAIL COUPON TODAY

COUPON
Chas. S. Norris,
181 TREMONT STREET, BOSTON
We want a Player-Piano. What will you allow for our piano? Please send full information free to us.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....

SEVERAL fine player pianos offered this week; $250 for a Hallet & Davis 88-note, mahogany case; $300 for a Hallet & Davis player piano. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

AUTOPIANO—Considered the best player made; construction most durable, no rubber tubes to wear out; 65 rolls; terms to suit. Call or write for catalogue, sold only by CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

APOLLO PLAYER PIANO—Wonderful instrument; terms to suit; as good as the day it left the factory; see this player piano and get a bargain. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

AMERICAN PIANO, player and 150 rolls of music for $195; as carefully used as new; terms 15 cent piano player to match. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

Have You Seen the GULBRANSEN

The player with 5,000 music leaves chooses for its homes every month. You can easily realize why when you compare them to other player pianos. Many players, costing nearly as much as this, will not please you half as well. In fact, any player will soon you half as well. In fact, any player will soon have played the Gulbransen and seen the 88-note Reproduce mark at Sacred Heart Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Newfoundland papers please copy.

McAHAW—At the Quincy City Hospital, May 3, Patrick McAhaw.

Funeral Tuesday, May 7, from the residence of his son-in-law, Thomas Ahern, 20 Cedar st., Woburn, at 8:30 a. m. Services at St. Charles' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

SHEEHAN—At Malden, May 4, Ellen (nee Nash), beloved wife of Alfred Sheehan, formerly of Ireland.

Funeral from residence, 107 Fellsway, Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. A high mass of requiem at Immaculate Conception Church at 10 o'clock. Interment in Woodlawn. Friends respectfully invited. Take Fellsway car to Emerald st.

SEAWARD—In East Boston, May 5, Rosolene, beloved wife of William Seaward (nee Colbert).

Funeral from her late residence, 692 Saratoga st., Tuesday at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

SEAWARD—In East Boston, May 4, Edward J. Turner, beloved husband of the late Rosolene Seaward.

Funeral from his late residence, 692 Saratoga st., Tuesday at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

TURNER—In East Boston, May 4, Edward J. Turner, beloved husband of the late Rosolene Seaward.

Funeral from his late residence, 692 Saratoga st., Tuesday at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

WADSWORTH—At 45 Second st., Boston, on Thursday, May 2, William Austin Wadsworth, aged 70 years, native of Weston, Mass.

Funeral services at Gennesee, Monday forenoon.

WHITE—In Somerville, May 4, Charles G. White, 51 yrs.

Funeral from his late residence, 24 Union st. Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

WALLACE—In Roxbury, May 3, William, beloved child of William and Mary E. Wallace (nee Hamlin).

Funeral from parents' residence, 37 Yeoman st., Tuesday, May 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WALLACE—In this city, May 5, Elizabeth, widow of John F. Wallace.

Funeral from her late home, 16½ Congress st., Monday, May 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Cathedral of the Holy Cross at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WARREN—In Dorchester, May 5, Harriet N., wife of Louis A. Warren.

Funeral services at her late residence, 61 Lyndhurst st., on Monday, May 6, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

WILLIAMS—At Home for Aged Men, 1599 West Springfield st., May 3, George Henry Williams, aged 78 yrs.

Funeral services will be held at the home Monday, May 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Found by the Police.

1572
COW (a)—A Holstein cow, about 7 yrs. old, weight about 1,000 lbs. Inquire of
AUTO SIDE (a)—A black canvas side for an automobile.
KEYS (d)—A bunch of 12 keys on a ring.
LADIES' WATCH (d)—Elgin watch, white plates, Hex. Reg. 823883 and 8437.
CHILD'S HAT (d)—Blue felt, solid, about 4 weeks old, dressed in white trimmed with ruche of ribbon and a small pearl pin.
HAT, ETC. (f)—A dark suit case and a straw hat, dressed in a blue band.
1569
DOG (a)—Dark female French bulldog, white on breast, bat ears, screw tail, collar on but no name.
AUTO PLATE (b)—An automobile number plate No. Mass. 1918.
DOG (c)—Brown and white collie dog, no collar or name.
CLOTHING, ETC. (d)—A suitcase containing clothing, etc., not identified.
BICYCLE (e)—Black frame Fowler bicycle with Goodrich tires, no name plate.
STAMPS (f)—A number of Thrift and War Savings Stamps.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Male Airedale dog, all white, long hair. Please return to E. WEBSTER, Longwood Hotel, Brookline. Tel. Brookline 407 Brookline.

LOST—Purse between Dover st. Elevated station and Dover st. Bridge. Finder please return to MRS. CHARLES HARVEY, 1 Chatham st., Chelsea. Reward.

LOST—Pocketbook containing money, all within Boston. Please return to E. WEBSTER, Longwood Hotel, Brookline. Tel. Brookline 407 Brookline.

LOST—Purse or key fob Liberty Bond, number 3700207. Finder please return to CHARLES RIVER TRUST CO., Cambridge. Reward.

City of Boston.

1111 OFFICE of the LICENSING BOARD FOR THE CITY OF BOSTON, MAY 6, 1918.

Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the Acts of 1918, to Reino T. G. Shapiro, as Chosta Drug & Chemical Co., that there will be a hearing at the time and place to sell intoxicating liquors in accordance with said Act. Any person having advice at his hearing, and in addition, a petition signed by not

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** MAY 6, 1918. BOSTON.

Let the Eager American Boy Do War Work at Plow

Colonel Gaston Warns People of New England That Organized Effort Is Needed to Help the Farmers

Colonel William A. Gaston, who represents the National Government in the matter, warns the people of New England that a scarcity of farm products is coming unless some organized effort is made to provide the farmers with more labor.

Last year some progress was made in this direction by the employment of boys on the farms who otherwise would have been engaged in playing their time away during the Summer vacation.

Of course, young and inexperienced boys, however active and willing, are not very efficient until they have gained experience, but they are better than no help. Every good American boy has a heart full of patriotism. He is eager to do his share for his country in the great war. He looks with envy upon his older brothers and friends who don the uniform and go into the camps for training. He knows that in those camps the older boys are assigned to the duties for which they are most fit or the service which needs them most. He knows that these older boys take what is assigned them to do as their patriotic duty. They go into the artillery or the infantry service or into the flying service or into the mechanical service or into the engineering service, as the case may be.

Now, every good American boy, full of patriotism, is willing to do likewise. He is willing to give his time to his country in any task that the leaders of the nation will assign to him. He not only is willing to be a soldier, but he is eager to be one. Our American boys are very intelligent. There are none more intelligent in the world, and few, if any, nationalities are their equals. They understand as clearly as the older boys that if each one does his duty according to his capacity and according to the need, he will be doing as much for the country as the soldier fighting in the trenches. In a modern war, of course, the fighters are only a small part of the army. The men carrying rifles and manning the cannon who are actually engaged in combat are only a small part of the whole body of soldiers, and the whole body of soldiers is only a small part of the army which today includes munition workers, engineers, the farmers who produce the food that feeds the soldiers, the miners who mine the coal and iron and the woodsmen who fell the trees for the ship that is to carry the food and the munitions to the soldiers. These are all part and parcel of the great army with which America is determined to overthrow the war faction in Germany.

Therefore, every American boy worth his salt is willing to don the uniform of the service to which he may be assigned and to guide the plow, to sow the seed and to reap the harvest, if that is the work which the leaders think he is best qualified to do.

There is also an enormous number of men whose work is behind the desk, indoors, whose muscles are flaccid and whose digestion is poor, who need the open air, the sun and the exercise for their physical well being, but whose vacations are too often spent hanging around a Summer hotel, flirting with Summer girls, wasting their substance and too often the little reserve of health which their indoor work has left them, only to come back from their vacation worse off than when they went, in money and health and contentment.

If, in the non-essential industries, the vacations of these men could be doubled and they could be spent on the farms, they would come back richer, healthier, wiser and more contented than they would be likely to return to their labor in any vacation which they ordinarily spent.

With this vacation force at work on our farms we could easily meet the emergency. The high school boys will be willing to serve. The fathers and mothers should join in co-operating to obtain their children's service.

There ought also to be an organization to classify the men who are capable of rendering service on the farms, and who are now engaged in non-essential enterprises and who could be spared for a few weeks in the Spring and a few weeks in the Autumn for the harvest.

"I Am Not a Socialist"—

How Do You Know? Perhaps You Really ARE a Socialist—in Various Ways.

Copyright, 1918, by the Star Company.

Mr. Clinton Collins sends in a pamphlet, and says, "I am not a Socialist, because Socialism would compel the sacrifice of intellectual independence, forfeiture of character and abandonment of really laudable ambition."

To this and other gentlemen we say that you may be a Socialist, more or less, without knowing it.

Do you use a great park, maintained and paid for by taxes on all the people? That is Socialism.

Do you belong to some club, that costs much more than you could possibly afford to pay, as an individual; one that is put within your reach because thousands help you to pay the bill? That is Socialism.

Do you cross the ocean—when you do cross—on your own private yacht, or do you go on a great ship finer than the yacht of any king, and travel at a fair price because so many use it? That is Socialism.

Have you children in public schools, educated at public expense, books supplied at public expense, medical examinations paid for by the public? Could you think of any more real Socialism than that?

Do you live in a city that owns its own water supply, and that soon will own its street railroads? Do you live in a nation that has taken control of railroads away from the so-called "owners" of those national veins and arteries? That is Socialism, and Socialism with a vengeance.

Socialists are like little boys that want to be pirates or have whiskers. They want to do too much too soon.

You cannot be a pirate or have whiskers when you are eight years old.

To-day the "great Americans" want to own hundreds of thousands of millions and keep selfishly for themselves what their brothers need. The day will come when they won't want this.

We are all Socialists without knowing it. For we are all trying to make social conditions better—and we are making them better.

"Our Attack Was Successful"—Hindenburg

GARRETT P. SERVISS' ARTICLE

Even a Boy's Experiences in Stone Throwing—the Projectiles of Youthful Adams—Are Not Without Value in Suggesting What May Be Done With Cannon

By Garrett P. Serviss

WHILE meditating on the subject of "super-cannon," capable of throwing projectiles three-quarters of a hundred miles, or more, I have remembered some boyhood experiments with projectiles of the Old Stone Age pattern, hurled by muscular energy alone. There were no theoretic calculations behind those experiments; they were purely empirical. But I recollect that I derived from them very clear impressions of the shapes of stones, the angles of elevation, and the styles of throwing (overhand, underhand, or sidehand), best calculated for attaining the mark under varying circumstances.

It was no instinct for scientific knowledge that inspired me, but simply the thrilling joy of the boy who sees the stone that has just left his hand describe a beautiful curve in the air, and at the end of its flight hit, possibly, a squirrel, but more likely a cow, whose broadness and placidity, combined with the sudden flirt of heels and tail with which she greets a hit, make her an irresistibly tempting mark.

Throwing Glider

There was one form of those stone projectiles selected by youthful experience for long ranges, which offers suggestions in connection with the problem of far-shooting cannon. It was the "glider," a flat stone, with thin, rounded edges, like those of a double-convex lens, which was projected by a peculiar underhand, or underarm, sidethrow, the mastery of which was only to be attained by much experimentation, either in a large meadow or pasture, where birds sometimes followed the flying stone for a moment, as if by mistake, or as accepting its challenge to a trial of speed; or else on the margin of a broad river, where the feat of dropping the stone on the pebbles of the opposite bank instead of having it plunge with a dull "chuck" into the water made the happy achiever as proud as a strutting Achilles.

A great deal of expert knowledge appertained to the choosing of these stones. A boy who had had the requisite experience would inspect their edges, squint along their sides to observe the degree of convexity, run his thumb and fingers over them with a judgmatical air, "heft" them carefully in the hollow of his hand, and give them a few experimental underarm swings before planting his feet and bending his spine for an actual throw.

If both stone and throw were perfect the results were often really surprising, and a famous throw over a high barn, or across a wide stream, at noon recess, would keep the boys' side of a country school breaking silent-study rules for a whole afternoon.

A gliding stone behaves in the air something like an aeroplane. Its tendency, while riding upon the air, is to depart from a straight course and to curve round. This the boy thrower can to a large extent prevent, although he hardly knows how he does it—it depends upon the tip that he gives to the stone, as well as upon the whirl that he imparts to it as it leaves his hand. The stone, when in the air, has a revolution around an axis perpendicular to its flat sides, and this revolution, by gyroscopic action, tends to prevent the stone from dipping down with its sharp edge toward the earth. If it does get its axis turned over into a horizontal plane it will dart earthward with a stroke like a knife, and one of the vividest recollections of the sounds familiar in a country boyhood is the startling "cut" of such a stone cleaving the surface of still, deep water.

A War Use

It is no new idea, I suppose, that a flat projectile hurled from a cannon might successfully ride upon the air like a gliding stone, and go to astonishing distances without requiring excessive propelling power. Of course it could not pass through the bore of the cannon, but it might be attached in some way to a driving plug which would gather the force of the expanding powder-gases and impart it to the real projectile, which would be released the instant the driver had reached the muzzle. It ought, also, to be possible to contrive means of keeping the plane of the projectile horizontal during the flight.

Such projectiles, however, may seem better suited to the ancient catapults and ballistae than to modern ordnance. A catapult whose projective force should be derived from modern steel springs instead of from twisted skeins (like the famous skeins of twisted hair furnished by the women of Carthage after some antique Bolsheviks, to obtain a deceptive peace, had handed over the city's weapons to the Romans), might send flat knife-edged disks into a wave of attackers with fearful results.

Even in Caesar's time catapults could shoot nearly a quarter of a mile with "man-killing force." Trench warfare, as we all know, has resulted in many devices based upon the spring force of ancient artillery, and many more developments of this kind are likely to be seen unless the character of the war changes.

Women and the Victoria Cross

The Victoria Cross has never been given to a woman. "When the time comes for smashing another precedent," says the Foreign Press Bureau of the Woman's Committee of the Council of National Defence, "it will undoubtedly go first to some devoted nurse, whose heroism equals that of the trenches or the quarterdeck. In the British army citations one day appeared the name of Margaret Dewar, staff nurse of English Hospital No. 3, mortally wounded during the bombardment of her hospital while protecting her patient without thought of her own safety.

"In one of the recent attacks, four Nursing Sisters, as the British call their trained nurses, were killed, three while assisting their patients to greater safety. The fourth was singing to a man whose nerves had been miserably shattered and whom the new attack was driving into a spasm of agony. The bomb caught her, killing her almost instantly, but the man, for whom she had given her life as unhesitatingly as ever did soldier on the field, was saved."

My Flag

By MARY F. CARR.

HAIL! glorious America, the land of the free,
Your name rings with praises, far o'er the sea;
Over the nation, your bright colors wave,
Flag of sweet liberty, home of the brave;
In duty bound I pledge to you
My honor, and to you I'm true,
Flag of my country, red, white, and blue.

Flag that my forefathers loved so well,
Your praises are heard o'er hill and dell;
They fought for you, through shot and shell,
Forever in my heart you'll dwell;
I will ever ready be
To fight for my flag, and I pledge to thee
Allegiance: no stain will ever be on you,
Flag of my country, red, white, and blue.

YOU CALLED THE WRONG NUMBER, LADY!

By Winifred Black

"HELLO," said the voice at the other end of the wire.

"Hello."

It was a nice, soft, pleasant voice, rather cultivated, too—the owner of it was either from Boston or from England—but I didn't like the sound of the voice, just the same.

It had called me up from my first nap after a very strenuous and wearisome day. "Hello," said the voice.

"Is this Franklin 1169?"

"No," said I, in a voice that I fear was neither soft nor pleasant nor in the least cultivated. "It is Franklin 1196."

"Oh," said the voice, "pardon me. Awfully sorry. Wrong number."

Then the owner of the voice rang off, and I was cross, and I couldn't go to sleep again till I had counted ninety-seven black sheep jumping over a white fence into a field of very deep, very green clover—or was it ninety-eight that I counted? I never can quite remember.

But I remember the annoyance of the wrong number perfectly well—odd how "choosey" the human mind can be sometimes, isn't it?

How do they get all these wrong numbers, the people who call us up at the wrong time? Is it the fault of the telephone operator? Is she so busy telling Kate and Maggie, who are in the same office with her, what He said and how she answered Him, and what the other girl wore, and how faded she looked in it, that she can't pay attention to her business? Or is the one who is doing the calling careless about the number? Does she speak too low or mumble, or get too close to the receiver or stand too far away?

It surely is some one's fault besides the telephone. I wonder whose?

What's Your "Number"?

The wrong number—what a nuisance it is and what a lot of bother it does make. I wonder if some of us don't get the habit of calling the wrong number when we try to talk to people, not only over the 'phone, but by letter, or by actual personal contact?

I heard two men disputing the other day.

"I've got your number," said one man to the other.

"Well, you needn't brag," said the other man to the one. "I've got yours, too."

That seemed to settle the dispute, for they both stopped talking and each went his separate way quite cheerfully, as though everything was all right.

I wonder if either of them did have the other's "number," and have it quite correctly. There's a good deal in it, isn't there?

I know a woman who would have a really very happy, comfortable life if she would only take the trouble to get the right number when she tries to deal with her husband.

The number by which he can always be called and found at home is "Me—Vanity—III." But she always calls Number "I—Self-centred—2222."

When she wants a new dress she always tells him how anxious she is to have it herself, and what a love of a frock Mrs. So-and-So had at such and such a tea, and how she hates her old dress, and he just keeps right on reading his newspaper and says "Uh-huh," and never takes out his checkbook or even makes a move to take it out.

Tragedies of Errors

Now if that woman would just tell him how she and the wife of his business rival met at a tea, and how the rival's wife told her how clever her own husband was, and hinted that she, the rival's wife, was very, very sorry for her for being married to such an unsuccessful man, and then just mentioned incidentally the lovely dress the rival's wife had on, and the nice things people said about it, and about how successful the rival must be to dress his wife so well——

"B-r-r-r!" the messenger boy would be right in her front door in less than no time with a complete new outfit for herself, and it would be prettier and smarter and more expensive than the dress that the rival's wife wore to the afforsaid tea.

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WANDERING IN YOUR TROUBLE ZONES

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

I PICKED some letters from my desk—some letters quite at random. Yet, strangely enough, they presented in conjunction an epitome of life's varying moods and tenses.

One from a girl of twenty-three was wistful and introspective, breathing a spirit as temperamental as that of April.

"What is wrong with me?" she writes. "Will the spirit of discontent ever seize me, without provocation and at any hour of the day? And yet I can be so happy. A pretty picture, sweet music, a touching scene—and the world for me is changed. Oft I wish to do something rash, impulsive, foolish. I want to assist the devil, but always reason and self-respect step in and prove the victors. I live one way, but in my secret thoughts I am so different!"

"Carry On!"

Oh, "my baby-talk lady!" What is wrong with you? You ask. As well inquire what is wrong with Spring? We all have felt the same way. We all have cherished those same indefinite yearnings. We all have been "not like other girls." And we got bravely over it, just as we got over the mumps and the measles.

But the Marie Bashkirtseff stuff is just a bit off key at present, my dear. Twenty-three to-day has no leisure to indulge in self-analysis and morbid repining. Male and female alike, it is alert, purposeful, energetic, and its call to all its brothers and sisters is, "Carry on! Get into the game!"

My second letter was Summer at its apogee—fiery, impetuous, flung out in the quick heat of jealousy. It was from a woman of thirty-five, seven years married and the mother of children.

She had discovered her husband and his stenographer at a restaurant together—nothing more than that—and wrote to ask me if I would advise her taking up bookkeeping and stenography, although she admits she has no training or special aptitude for such work.

I certainly would not so advise her, especially since she herself agrees that the husband could not treat her better than he does, and in regard to the restaurant episode merely laughs at the idea that anyone should question either the propriety or perfect innocence of his conduct.

In fact, I hardly think her letter requires an answer, for the handwriting indicates a woman of common sense and generous instincts, if a trifle hasty in temper, and I am sure that long before this appears her flare of resentment will have been forgotten in a happy reconciliation.

November's Gray

In a postscript she states: "I have always done everything to make home life happy." Well, let her continue doing so, and all the vampires in the world shall not prevail against her.

If the two letters I have mentioned symbolize in a way the attributes of Spring and Summer, no less does the third carry with it a suggestion of November's gray skies and haunting melancholy. It is from a woman over fifty years old who wants to keep her home and is dependent on her own exertions to do so. Active, ambitious and of superior attainments—she can speak, read, write and translate French fluently, having been born in Paris—she yet claims that she can obtain no better position than that of messenger for a telegraph company. Everywhere she applies she finds herself barred by the question of age. What is she to do, she asks.

President Taft once in response to a somewhat similar question answered, "God knows!" and thereby, whether he meant it or not—which he did not—voiced a message of hope. God knows; for is not that power in us "to will and to do" one of the strongest and surest manifestations of His presence, a force against which nothing can stand?

That years are no disability to a woman is proven by a long line of examples. To look young, to feel young, above all to think young; that is the secret.